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# CORN AND WHEAT PRICES SOAR RESULT OF DROUGHT TEXAS LAWYER WHO ASKED AN

# HOT WAVE IS ROLLING EAST **BEFORE RAINS**

# Spotty Relief in Midwestern Sections by Showers

brought spotty relief to the drought stricken middle west, today rolled the August heat wave eastward toward the Atlantic seaboard and ico. southward to the fringes of the parched corn belt.

Temperatures that have hung around the 100 mark for days in the middle west sought lower levels today in the 70's and 80's after scat-two barges aground near here was term with votes to spare. tered showers and deluges cooled the halted by the army of snakes wrigatmosphere and broke in many areas gling along the sandbar in search for the drought that seared crops with water. hundreds of millions damages.

The forecast from the Chicago for warmer weather.

Ohio border the drought region was is a heavy rainfall splashed with showers and in some cases deluges. Welcome rains came in Colorado, sections of Nebraska, of a combine ripped all the clothing

Call Drought Blessing Farm leaders hailed the drought Rather than hold up the threshing

tion to withstand drought. Forest fires in several sections of the country added their toll today to the drought damage.

Fires that destroyed timber and cottages in the Cape Cod, Mass., district ate its way in the town of Plymouth: Fanned by a west wind the fires pushed toward the oceans with fire departments and volunteers fighting a losing battle. A gen-

livestock and crop loss in that sec- matter with my wife." tion has been tremendous.

36: New York, 83.

Heavy Rains In West

in Colorado, where a cloudburst home. flooded the Platte river and Bear Hall, a former salesman, had been inches of rain fell within several war but did not get overseas. hours. Three thunder showers in Chicago brought a total of only .12 inches rain. Showers fell in northern Indiana

counties and several southwestern states and the northern part of Iowa was soaked by a heavy rain that at

Insect Invasion

In addition to the drought and heat difficulties, two areas suffered from insect invasions. They were the vicinity of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and (Continued on Page 2).

### HOOVER SUPPORTERS, FARM **BOARD, REGULAR DEMOCRATS** GET COMFORT IN ELECTIONS

# Pranks of Hot Wave in Various **Parts of Country**

the heat wave, says Herbert Janvrin Brown, consulting meteorologist here. In a bulletin just issued he said the lunar body, through its tital attraction on the oceans, has caused hot winds to blow landward from the Caribbean sea and the Gulf of Mex-

Hickman, Ky. — Thirsty snakes which come in hordes from hilly

Duquoin, Ill.-Managers of the Se Weather Bureau held out hope for curity coal mine, located in one dismore showers in the middle west trict of Illinois that has received no with lowering temperatures. East-relief from the drought, requested ward, however, the prediction was employes today to conserve the water supply by not taking any more baths From the Rocky Mountains to the than absolutely necessary until there

The Dalles, Ore.-The machinery lowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michi-off Edward Davis, wheat rancher except a collar, belt and a pair of

"blessing in disguise," which he cut holes in a wheat sack for his will force farmers to diversify their legs, had a workman stitch the top crops and place them in better posi- of the sack for suspenders and kept

# Demented Veteran

hours after he had killed his five- ment, in the Eighth district. year-old son with an axe and then hacked his wife so that she died in a tor, was far ahead in the race for touching off of the campaign for seats inside of such vehicle, or on D. Jr., and Bobbie Jean, downtown hospital, Charles S. Hall, a dement- the Republican Senatorial nomina- the November election, according to the floor of any truck. eral rain seemed to be the only ed World War veteran, surrendered tion in West Virginia. Prohibition an announcement by C. J. Doyle, Persons convicted of violating any

Coroner Seashore returned a ver- vote was light. High temperatures today included dict of murder and said indications St. Louis, 97; Kansas City, 93; Mem- were that the intense heat of last phis, 93; Detroit, 87; Washington, week may have affected Hall's ment-

A blood stained ax was found in The heaviest rains reported were the alley in the rear of the Hall

Creek, and several sections of Ne- out of work for nearly two years and ices will be conducted from the braska. Tekemah, Neb., where there neighbors said he had been worrywas a cloudburst Monday night, re- ing about financial matters. He ceived another drenching when 2.80 served as a Lieutenant during the

### Dixon's Building Inspector Resigns Charles McCorry, city building in

spector, this morning announced his Mason City amounted to 2.45 inches, resignation, which he stated had been There was a half inch rainfall at verbally tendered to Mayor Frank D. Centralia, Ill., which, however, fail- Falmer. The city council has taked to check permanently the heat en no official action and it was intimated that a written resignation Cloudy weather, with scattered would be tendered at the next regushowers, were forecasts today for lar meeting next Tuesday evening Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and that the present incumben Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Minn- would serve until his successor was appointed. Mr. McCorry, who was At Batesville, Ind. it became nec- appointed at the time the city's new essary to carry water from the Ohio building code was enacted, would not river, 30 miles away, at a cost of discuss his resignation today, other \$300 a day. In Oklahoma City than to state that he had tendered authorities announced only a heavy it to Mayor Palmer. It was inti-rainfall soon would save the city mated, however, that objections to from a serious water shortage. inspector.

> The Venezuelan government has reduced postal rates to other Latin-American countries and to the United States.

### BANKBOOK AND PHOTOGRAPHS BECOME IMPORTANT CUES IN LINGLE, ZUTA MURDERS TODAY

Chicago, Aug. 6-(UP)-A bank- The photographs of several suspects book and several photographs became in the Lingle murder were delivered important clues today in invesigations Waukesha county, Wisconsin, where of the murders of Alfred Lingle Tribune reporter, and Jack Zuta, Zuta was murdered by seven gangnorth side gangster

The bnakbook was one which Joseph Jeck, questioned almost all sin hotel where Zuta's slayers lived killed on June 9. The reporter's several of the men. slayer Jeck said, tore the book from Police have expressed conviction

sters in a dance hall last Friday.

lingle's hand as the reporter, shot in that the same men who killed Lingle the back of the head, fell. Then, in also killed Zuta because he, their escaping, the slayer dropped the book, leader, "talked" to police about the Lingle case

# Gov. Reed, Who Attacked Farm Board, Is

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS appeared to be distributed ent against time. largely to the Farm Board, the ad-

Beaten In Kansas

The wets found balm in a Virgin- 9:31 A. M., C. S. T. or was dominated by local issues dicted for the rest of the journey

Henry J. Allen, who has endorsed 15 hours. President Curtis' unexpired 11:45 A. M., C. S. T.

the stump to attack the Farm Board before continuing on to Kingman, pan that Kansas farmers reduce Ariz, and Los Angeles from where their wheat acreage, had apparently he will turn back toward New York been soundly beaten by Frank in an effort to lower the west-east Haucke, World War veteran and for- record. mer Cornell football player. Haucke, however, did not make acreage re-

duction a direct issue. Senator Arthur Capper was unopposed for the Republican nomination, nor was Jonathan M. Davis Democrat, who will run against him in November. The Kansas House delegation won their nomination.

Anti-Smith Men Beaten The record of misfortune to those Democrats who have been assailed for opposition or lukewarm support o Smith in the 1928 campaign had another chapter added in Virginia. Thomas G. Burch attacked Rep. Joseph Whitehead for his attitude toward Smith and defeated him for the nomination in the Fifth district.

the approval of the Virginia Anti-Minneapolis, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A few Frank Ball, who had league endorse- ing Republicans in a state-wide person or persons to ride on the run-James Ellwood Jones, coal opera-

Hall, who recently had been a was Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, who

### Jas. E. Morrissey, Marion Twp., Dead

The funeral of James E. Morrisey, prominent Marion township farmer, who passed away at his home yeshome at 9 o'clock and from St. Flannen's Catholic church at Harmon at 9:30, Rev. Fr. Mellinger officiating. Interement will be in the Harmon

### WEATHER



INNING A SWIMMING RACE MAY BE DUE TO A STROKE OF Chicago and Vicinity - Partly loudy and unsettled tonight and

Thursday; slightly warmer Thurslay; gentle variable winds. Illinois-Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, somewhat threatening at times over north portions; slightly warmer Thursday in north portions.

Wiscensin-Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight.

LOCAL REPORT.

minimum, 64. Cloudy.

### HAWKS MAKING SWIFT FLIGHT ACROSS STATES

### Averages 180 Miles an Hour In His Dash Against Time

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 6-(UP) Capt. Frank Hawks arrived at the Wichita airport at 11:33 A. M. CTS Rejoicing and comfort growing Wichita airport at 11:33 A. M. CTS today in his dash across the contin-

Hawks took off from Roosevelt have never forgotten their Field, New York, this morning and who have never forgotten their all made the hop to Wichita from St. brethren who did not give their all Louis, leaving the latter point at

ia race but the drys could counter His cruising speed was about 180 the protection of the motoring pubwith results in West Virginia. It miles an hour from New York but he lic. was a question in political circles expects to better his time from here for more than three persons who are whether the voting was an indica- to Los Angeles as he has been meettion of the drift on national issues ing headwinds. Tailwinds are pre-

almost every Hoover policy, won the The flier paused only long enough

# TOUR WILL BRING REP. CANDIDATES TO DIXON SEPT. 11

### State-Wide Round-Up Of Voters Planned By Party Leaders

Howard Smith, who failed to get Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, can-Killed Wife, Son Saloon League, won the Democratic didate for United States Senator, nomination over State Senator will head a group of the state's lead-

Tenn. and vicinity continued. the adding "there may be something the gation, ten Republicans and six the candidates will be confronted

Democrats, were renominated. The m the campaign. Prohibition was the principal sub- ance raising the salary of Fire Chief themselves to abide by the decision \$1,860. of the voters of their respective district on the result of a referendum petition of George W. Schmucker petition of George W. Schmucker

The state round-up of Republican the council voters will consist of a tour of all the country.

The regular monthly bills amount-Congressional districts with Mrs. McCormick in charge. Assisting her ing to \$7,820.34 were ordered paid.

sonville and Springfield; September the center, will be used all night. Decatur and Danville; September e, Peoria and Bloomington; September 10, Galesburg and Monmouth; September 11, Dixon and DeKalb; and September 12, Waukegan and Mooseheart. According to Doyle all candidates

for state-wide offices will be members of the tour group. In addition, he said, it would include Governor L. L. Emmerson, United States Senators Charles S. Deneen and Otis Glenn, State Treasurer Omer Cus-Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom Speaker David E. Shanahan, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Secictary of State William J. Stratton, State Auditor Oscar E. Nelson, Charles W. Vail, Clerk of the State Supreme Court, President pro tem Martin R. Carlson of the State Senate, as well as the four candidates for University of Illinois trustees to be nominated at the state convention here August 22.

### Dixon Young Man Died At Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Dawson, 706 North Jefferson avenue left this morning for Washington, D. C., ploy and will be remembered by many in Dixon. Burial will take place in Washington. The father of the place in Washington. The father of the place in Washington and the place in Washington and the place in Washington. The father of the place in Washington are placed by the place in Washington and the place in Washington are placed by the placed by th For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. the deceased, Edward D. Dawson, is tablished a school in Schleswig-Ho!- In the event this reservoir gives out nick and Miller are members of Ce. on charges of violating the Dyer act

# **NEW ORDINANCE GOVERNING AUTO** DRIVING PASSED

### **Emergency Measure Was** Passed By Council **Tuesday Evening**

A city ordinance regulating the

city limits was passed at the regu- mer secretary, A. D. Payne, Amarillo evening, which becomes effective at once as an emergency ordinance for Hawks was confident of making streets, alleys or public places of the before district Attorney E. In Kansas, however, Senator the westward continental journey in city or for the driver of such automobile to permit more than two percountry are infesting Mississippi Republican nomination to fill out to refuel and flew westward again at ride in the front seat; provided that Governor Clyde M. Reed, who took

He expects to stop at Albuquerque. child under the age of six years may also be carried on such front seat, in addition to such two persons, one but not in such a way as to interfere with the carful management of the driver of the automobile

The ordinance further provides hat it shall be unlawful for any

### Rules For Parking At Tonight's Program

Automobiles parking on the paved streets west of Galena avenue on the north side for this evening's informal opening of the new Peoria avenue bridge, will park paralell with the curb on all streets, was the text of the order given out by the police department today. In no event will the blocking of streets be tolerated and the public is urged to assist the officers in charge of the park-

wall of flames. Seven other towns in the district were threatened by the fires.

Hall, who recently had been a was Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, who mental patient at the hospital returned today clad in pajamas. He fires the fires t Raise Chief's Salary.

### The council passed another ordin-

the matter will be sidetracked at the vides that the salary of the chief state convention here August 22 by of the fire department be fixed at the bomb, aparently attached to the fine photographs of the spaces acproviding that candidates pledge ary has been fixed by ordinance at

which is expected to be submitted and E. H. Kirwin to subdivide lots was passed by the unanimous vote of

in the tour will be most of the political big wigs of the state as well as all candidates for state and district ofifces.

The Illinois Northern Utilities by today was authorized to directed by the city council to furnish current and service for the lighting system and service for the lighting system. The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. The round up will be inaugurated on the Peoria Avenue bridge. The at Carbondale on the afternoon of system consists of 20 ornamental September 2 and will continue as posts carrying 200 watt lights. All follows: September 4, Mount Vernon and dusk until midnight and six of the Thompson's confession. East St. Louis; September 4 Jack- lights, two on each end and two in

# Lowden In Warning

-A warning against the danger of his employ a dictatorship in the United States | The District Attorney said investunless popluar government acquires igators had found that Payne took and maintains superior efficiency was out \$30,000 life insurance on his wife made by former Governor Frank O. shortly before her death and that Lowden of Illinois in a speech be- he had insured his son for \$10,000 fore the Institute of Public affairs and the daughter for \$5,000. here last night.

self-govenrment in many European taken away for safe keeping. countries as an indication of the trend of affairs today, and suggested that lack of confidence in democracy was growing in the United States "We wou'd be blind if we did no recognize the fact that an assault being made upon representative government all along the line," Lowden said.

# Negro Politician

Wright, Negro political leader and ditch near the James farm, former member of the Illinois Com- Approximately 40,000 gallons of Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and where they were summoned by the hursday; except somewhat threat-death of their son, Louis, who pass-Thursday; except somewhat threat- death of their son, Louis, who pass- ation. He was 63. Wright was ling the completed slab, which is utah, as their home. The officer of the presence of the two soldiers ation. He was 63. Wright was ling the completed slab, which is hight by police, said he picked up in for several days, believed, officials ening in east portion tonight; slight- ed away yesterday. The deceased appointed to the state Commerce finished by the "water cure". subway shortly after Lingle was said, she could definitely identify ly warmer in east-central portion tolied on June 9. The reporter's several of the men love and will be remembered by love and will be remembered by love and will be remembered by love and started an investigation which on. It was understood that no

### INVESTIGATION IN DEATH OF WIFE CHARGED WITH MURDER Newspaper Men Uncover Evidence Point-

operation of automobiles within the hindered a new romance with a for

ing To His Guilt

Payne, respected in legal circles was arrested last night unexpectedly Kansas City Star reporter, had laid Verona Thompson, Payne's former secretary that the lawyer had made love to her She charged Payne had recent serious operation, much to the figure At the outside sale, December promised tomarry her after "taking gratification of his many friends. care" of his wife. earing a mob would attempt to

seize Payne in Amarillo he was taken to Pampa, 60 miles away, late last ebrating his birthday anniversary to-

boys stormed the Amaril'o jail and beside demanded Jayne. A deligation was wishing him the customary happy escorted through the cells by officers returns of the day. and shown that Payne had been tak-Hearing that Payne had been sent

to the Pampa jail, the mob started there in automobiles but again were putwitted when Payne was spirited Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court away to still another jail. Denies Charges Payne, when arrested, denied all the charges, both that he had made

ove to Mrs. Thompson, an attractive

widow, and that he had anything

to do with his wife's death. Mrs. Payne was killed and a son, A. D. Jr., injured seriously when the family automobile was destroyed on a downtown Amarillo street June 26 by a mysterious blast. The son recovered from his injuries and told drove the family automobile downround-up of the party's voters be- ning boards, fenders, tops or other the blast the lawyer walked, asking

at the Fort Snelling Veterans Hospital today.

Was not a dominant issue in the campaign but one of the candidates that the company bad been a second was not a dominant issue in the campaign but one of the candidates to the provisions of the new ordinance may be fined not less than \$5, sented. The little girl begged to walk with

I smelled smoke,'

was blown to bits. Mrs. Payne was downtown streets." The article perject of discussion but it was believed Thomas Coffey. The ordinance pro-The son was mangled but lived.

motor of the automobile and timed company the article. to explode after it became hot, was intended for Payne, but were unable to find a motiv He Offered Rewa'd

The lawyer asked Howe, noted in the southwest as having criticized curbing, snapping a wheel and came Colonel Lindbergh and Mary Garden, to undertake an investigation Ed Franks home where a flower bed Howe and MacDnoald, a roving reporter for the Kansas City newspaper, appeared last night in the District Attorney's office with Mrs. She charged that he had made vio-

when he had "taken care" of his wife. She said they made numerous Against Dictator trips out of town and became so at-Charlottsville, Va., Aug. 6-(U.P.) tentive that she was forced to leave

Payne was emphatic in his de-Lowden pointed to the collapse of nial of all the charges before he was

> Highway Contractor Has To Pipe Water

Danville, Ill., Aug. 6-(A.P.)-Water shortage in the vicinity of Hume. Ill., where streams and ponds have been dried up by the drought, has compelled Kesl and Son, Casey, Ill contractors who are building the slab on State Route 121, to pipe

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# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

PLAN LEGION PICNIC

There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion this evening at 3 o'clock and a good attendance is desired. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for the annual Leg-

### WOOLLEY RECOVERING Word from the Mayo clinic at

Rochester, Minn., today indicated that also carried wheat up sharply that William W. Woolley was making very promising recovery from his

Contractor William J. Cahill is cel-

### Early today a crowd of men and gifts, both useful and ornamental,

IN POLICE COURT Don Talty, a Chicago pugilist, was sent to the county jail in default of a fine of \$10 and costs, assessed by on a charge of intoxication. Ivan Nehring of this city went to jail in default of a fine of \$15 and costs and Edward Green arranged to settle his fine of the same amount. Both were arrested on charges of intoxica-

Thursday evening at the court house came from Saskatchewan that spring square, Director Earl Senneff of the wheat there is badly afflicted with Dixon Boys' Band announced this rust and that thousands of acre The band will give a conoria Avenue bridge this evening from 7:30 to 8:45 which will mark the opening of the entertainment and this will supplant the regular weekly various parts of the pit because concert at the court house square.

Palmer on the subject "Municipal A moment leir the automobile parking area provides relief for At first Amarillo police believed bridge on River street and two very

### WRECKER WRECKED The wrecker from the Glassburn

Payne was questioned from tim to today when it skidded on the wet and December corn at 91. The corn time during the five weeks since the crick paving on Third street and advanced the close last was around explosion and he offered \$5,000 re- Dapot avenue. Kenneth Glassburn ward for information that would lead was driving the truck and was turn ing east on Third street when it slid across the street, crashed into the was practically scooped out. The driver escaped injury.

### JUNIOR LEGION GAME

The Dixon Junior Legion base ball team, runners up in this district, will cil on the curbing. The council has lent love to her, promised to marry meet the Oglesby team at the Independents Pield in this city Thursday numbers on the curb as well and the afternoon at 4 o'clock and it is hoped city officials will appreciate the cothe attendance will be large as it is operation of the citizens in carrying the wisr of the backers of the team out this program of street markings, to clear enough from this game to which has been adopted and in-(Continued on page 2).

# MARK IN HOT TRADE TODAY

MAKE DOLLAR

# Chicago Board of Trade Pits Scene of Exciting Trading

Chicago, Aug. 6—(A.P.)—Corn hit dollar a bushel today on the Board of Trade in a rampant bull market May Corn touched \$1.01 1-2 a bu shel, or 61-2 cents above the opening and March corn were up 7 cents from yesterday's close. The pits were wild with excited buyers, who paid whatever the se'lers demanded Many of the scramblers were shorts who failed to cover as reports of damage from drought kept shoving

corn prices up during the last two Wheat which has been below price of the coarser grain by anomaly for some time went up as much as 5 cents a bushel while December equalled May corn and March wheat

went through \$1.06. Advance Rapid Around midday corn was going up at the rate of a cent a minute. pits were crowded to overflowing while brokers fought for even a too

During this melee, September corr Official confimation of the dama to the corn, increasing at "an alar ming rate," came in the weekly cro There will be no band concert on report and at the same time new

> would not be worth harvesting. After advancing a maximum of cents, corn prices fluctuated wildly in a margin of 11/4 cents with wide spreads between the quotations in the excited trading. ereme top December corn 97 cents.

SKYROCKET IN K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug.6-(A.P.) -Grain prices skyrocketed on the Kansas City market again today as a result of the prolonged drought, boosting wheat and corn futures to levels may than 10 cents higher for the week. In the early trade corn futures sold 5 to 5% cents higher than yesterday's close and wheat futures were up about 4 cents. Soon after the opening of the third

ber advanced to 93%. At that stage the gain since Saturday's close was 10% cents.

10% cents.

wheat sold up to 88 58 and Decem-

### Begin New System Of Street Marking W. L. Hawkins of this city, who

has been authorized by the city council to remark the streets and avenues of Dixon, started on his task this morning. All of the streets and avenues are to be marked with stenstalled in several of the larger cities.

### TWO SOLDIERS, A. W. O. L. CAUGHT IN ASHTON BY OFFICER ROBERTS, WHO SUSPECTED AUTO STOLEN

State Highway Officer Hal Roberts | They told the officer of having Monday evening became suspicious borrowed the car on the afternoon of of the actions of two young men who July 25 from the buglar of their were reported to be loitering about company and going to Salt Lake Ashton and locating them near the City for a party. city lockup he handcuffed them and "Just another case of too much brought them to the county jail in Salt Lake gasoline, or too much Dixon. The two were reported to booze," Miller told the officers who have driven into Ashton eariler in questioned him. "We borrowed the the day in a Pontiac coupe bearing car , went out on a party, and then Utah license plates, but when ques- kept on going. We had no particular water five miles from an abandoned tioned by Officer Roberts, disclaimed destination but the \$125 we had when Of Chicago Is Dead water live miles from an abandoned ownership of the car. When search we started was about all gone and ownership of the car, were found we stopped at Ashton looking for a Chicago, Aug 6-(AP)-Edward H large hos excavated in a dredge ed the keys to the car were found we stopped at Ashton looking for a on one of the two young men.

At the county jail they gave the other kind of work.

job with a threshing crew or at any

The German government has es- reservoir, said to be fed by springs Goldman, whose right name is Min- be turned over to federal authorities

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Cash Grain

N. S. 94%; No. 1 Mixed 931/1994.

Yellow 9814; No. 4 Yellow 9814@99.

Rye-No. 1 681/2; No. 2 681/2.

Chicago Produce

Leghorns 14; Ducks 14@17; Geese 16;

Turkeys 18; Roosters 16; Broilers 21;

Wall Street

Timothy Seed—5.25@5.75. Clover Seed—10.25@17.75.

Barley-50@64.

15@17; Seconds 12@14%

Americas 18.

Allegh 2114

Atl Ref 37

Barns A 2314

Bendix Avi 32

Beth Stl 8218

Borden 77%

Borg Warn 30

Cerro D Pas 51

C & N W 74 16 Chrysler 29%

Fox Film 45%

Gen Mot 46 14

Gen Thea Eq 334 Grigs Grun 15%

Mont Ward 34%

Pan Am B 58% %

N Y Cent 164

Packard 14%

Sears Roe 651/4

So N J 7178

So N Y 32

Un Carb 7214

Unit Corp 31%

U. S. Stl 166%

Sin Con Oil 241/2

Tex Pac Ld Tr 21%

Stock Sales 1,317,370.

Previous Day 1,221,490. Week Ago 2,507,280. Year Ago 3,161,350.

Two Years Ago 1,991,100. Jan 1 to Date 553,938,580.

Chicago Stocks

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

were found side-by-side in a bed-

room. The father had slashed his

throat with a razor. Mrs. Jelinek's

A grain elevator with storage

space for 6,000,000 bushels is being built at Galveston, Tex.

DR. CHASE

Dentist

CALL 478 FOR PRICES

30 Galena Ave., Second Fioor

Year Ago 645,509,760. Two Years Ago 473,992,800.

Borg Warner 30

Cities Service 284

Insull Inx Sec 61

Mid West Util 2914

Commonwealth Ed 29314

Grigsby Grunow 15%

Majestic House Util 51

RKO 317

Commonwealth 13%%

Curtis Wright 1814

Am Can 127%

AT&T 210%

# MARKETS

Foreign exchange steady; principal medium 4.75% 6.50. currencies unchanged.

advance sharply in heavy 9.75; All weights common 5.00@7.25; morning trading: Wheat up more than 5 cents | Ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice | Victor Eichler of the Eichler Broth- a bushel; March Corn \$1, up 7 | 2.25 @ 4.00; All weights cull and com- ers Dry Goods company went to Chi-

10c lower; Cattle active and steady on yearlings, heavy steers 25c or more 11,000. lower; Sheep, Ewes steady, Lambs mostly weak to 15c lower.

# TODAY'S RANGE

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Dec	971/2	1031/4	971/4	102
Mar	103	108	102%	107
CORN-				
Sept	94	101%	93%	10
Dec	90	9716	90	97
Mar	93%	1014	93%	99
May	96 1/3	10234	96	101
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OATE-				
Sept	40%	4414	40	43
Dec	44	48	4314	46
Mar	ARW	501/	ACHU	40

May ..... 47% 51% 47% 51 Sept. ..... 62½ 67½ 62½ 67 Dec. ..... 67½ 73½ 67½ 73½ Mar. ..... 72½ 78 72½ 78

Sept. ..... 1362 1390 1362 1390

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 6-(AP) - Hogs -15,000 including 4,500 direct; Market Irish Cobblers 1.60@1.75; Minnesota steady to 10c higher. Top 9.95 bulk sacked early Ohio 1.40@1.60; Idaho of the 170-210 pound 9.75@9.90; 220- and Colorado sacked Bliss Triumphs 200 lbs. 9.00@9.75. Packing sows 7.75 2.50@2.55; Virginia bbls., Irish Cob- @8.50; Lighter weights 8.25@8.40; blers 2.90@3.20. Light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9,25@9.85; Light weight lbs 9.65@9.95; Medium weight 200-250 lbs 8.60@9.50; Packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 7.25@8.25; Slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 8.25@9.40.

Cattle-11,000; Calves 2,000; Yearlings active and steady several loads 9.85@10.25 prime weighty bullocks All grades heavy to 25 lower; She stuff steady to lower; Others unchanged. Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers good and choice 600-900

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. In the Circuit Court, September

Divorce. Affidavit of non-residence of Alice Prentice having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore here-by given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1930, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court returnable on the second Monday of the month of April, A. D. 1930, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

Dixon, Illinois, August 4, 1930.

John M. Buckley, Complainant's

Solicitor. E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

CHANCERY.

Cecelia H. Hoover, a minor by Anna L. Raffenberger, her next friend Herbert Hoover.

No. 5155. IN CHANCERY Complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 6th day of August. A. D. 1930, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said court, returnable on the third Monday of the month of September. A. D. 1930, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Maude Gitt. Deputy Dixon, Illinois, August 6th, 1930.

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# Local Briefs

and medium 600-1300 lbs 5.75@ Mrs. N. M. Still has retained and medium 600-1300 lbs 5.75@ from a pleasant visit of a week in 9.00; Heifers good and choice 550- Chicago and Lombard with relatives. 850 lbs 8.75@10.50; Common and me- Mrs. Stift's daughter, Miss Madeline dium 5.20@9.50; Cows, good and is spending the summer in Chicago

Curb stocks erratic and quiet: Util- 10.00 12.00; Medium 9.00 10.00; Cull M. L. Morris, of Morrison, was a

Joe E. Villiger, of the Sullivan Sheep—16,000; Native laambs most- Pharmacy, is enjoying his annual va-Oall money holds at renewal rate by weak to 150 down. Choice kinds cati in He expects to spend the scarce; lambs 9.00% 9.95; Ewes 1.00% week-end visiting with friends in

cents a bushel; all grains at new mon 1.00 \$\pi 2.75\$; Feeding lambs 50-75 cago Tuesday and will remain in the highs for the current movement. lbs. good and choice 6.25 \$\pi 6.75\$. Chicago Livestock-Hogs steady to Official estimated receipts tomor- Fashion Reviews and the Gift Show

Chicago, Aug. 6-(AP)-Wheat No. morning

Barnhart home. Corn-No. 1 Mixed 971/201991/2; No.

Charles Schafer, wife and son, were here from Ashton, shopping Tuesday. Miss Anna Geisenheimer, of the Mixed 42¼; No. 1 White 42¼@43¼; Geisenheimer Dry Good Co. and Miss No. 2 White 40½@44; No. 3 White Lulu Slothower, one of the salesladies 40@43; No. 4 White 411/2; Sample in the store, are in Chicago attending the Gift and Fashion Shows and pur chasing fall and winter merchandise

for the store. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Maples, of Morrison, were Dixon business visftors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborne, of Nachusa were Dixon shoppers yester-

cases; Extra firsts 24 1/2 @ 25; Firsts 24; Mss Elsie White, of South Dixon, Current Receipts 20@22½; Ordinaries who has been quite ill for a month 15@17; Seconds 12@14½. ket steady; Extras 36 1/4 @ 36 1/4; Extra much better and able to sit up for

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of this Jan. ..... 1072 1090 1072 1882 cars; Fowls 21; Springers 26@27; city, left this morning by auto on a vacation motor trip to the east, including stops at Pittsburgh, Pa. Cheese—Twins 16 1/2 @17; Young Cluding stops at Phisburgh, Pa. Growth Of 17,018,253 In

Potatoes—On track 175; Arrivals D. C. Mrs. Pauline Adams is spending a 16: Shipments 388; Market slightly stronger; Kansas and Missouri sacked few days in Rockford with friends. Mrs. J. W. Sipe, of the Marilyn Shop is attending the Fashion Show in Chicago under the auspices of the

> Mark Ainslee, of Tampico, was here vesterday on business.

Harley J. Campbell and Aaron Hill, of Portsmouth, Va., were guests over

Sam Rhodes of Palmyra was a ficials at 1,319. Dixon visitor today.

the drowning last night of two school girls whose bodies were found in the

had gone beyond their depth. How cut.

The body of Miss Mays was dis- gress, while ten states will gain bert Hendricks, mother of Marcene, had hysterically reported that her daughter was missing. Miss Mays was found then a swimmer struck her body tith his feet. Lifeguards ever before. recovered the body of Miss Hendricks

A police squad car hurrying to the pool with an oxygen tank collided with a gas truck and was wrecked but no one was injured. The oxygen was forwarded in another car.

(AP)-Ted S. Lundgren, Hollywood tion. world flight, arrived today from Ak-ron, Ohio. He declined to discuss his plans. Starting from New York 638,099, Illinois third with 7,630,283. he will make Berlin his first objec- Missouri's population of 3,619,176

Oldest of extant trees is the maidapparent temporary insanity of cording to the Field museum at Chi-Frank Jelinek, 54, who killed his two cago.

Turkish tobacco has been grown uccessfully near Leamington, On-The bodies of the children, Emil, 3, tario. and Agnes, 7, their skulls crushed, -

> WE ARE PAYING 39c CASH for GOOD CREAM Dixon Standard Dairy

# Edison Award Winner Congratulated



The "brightest boy of the year," Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of East Providence, R. I., is pictured above, left after winning the 1930 Thomas A. Edi- Kentucky. A plea for a proclamation other articles not permitted in county son scholarship over his 48 rivals as West Orange, N. J. He is shown being for nation-wide prayer meetings to jails, was to be smuggled in. Shercongratulated by Wilbur Huston, winner of the 1929 scholarship. Seated is ask divine aid for rain came to the iff Ward Miller denies any recent Edison, well-known inventor and donor of the annual scholarship for which chief executive from Alexandria, just attempt at a jail delivery and the high school graduates from every state of the union competed.

# POPULATION OF CONTINENTAL U. S. 122,728,873

Decade: Illinois Is Third In Union

Washington, Aug. 6-(AP)- The iphabitants.

the week-end of John J. Clark of total figure contains an estimate this city, enroute to Des Moines. for one Pennsylvania township, religible, were rurely awakened when their cots with relatives and friends.

The week-end of John J. Clark of J

The increase over the last census

2,215,421.

Drowned In Urbana Texas 1,147,455; and Illinois 1,145,-

The just-completed census showed timate of 2,467,900.

In 1920, there were but 68 cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants. Now there are 94 cities of more than 100.000 inhabitants.

about 900 in number

In New York Today totals have been compiled on un-Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 6- by racial groups, sex, and occupa- been distributed to Kansas farmers.

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# What Guardsmen From Dixon Find

camp into an institution of practical harvested in fair quantities. jokes. While "Crickets" Miller slept

Creek was here on business today.

J. E. Reagan, who spent Sunday

The two states topping the list

When Dockery, marching in front of dent this situation already has over
The Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh 215,421.

Donoho called to him to "as you the drought.

Three others gained more than time the continued to menace the neighborhood to the neighborhood. heat, the weight of his suit and the browned as though by fall frosts. Urbana, Ill., Aug. 6.—(UP)—An inquest was to be held here today into the drowning last night of two school ten years.

Only one, Montana, showed decreturn to the gopher, resulted in his return to the ranks. Luckily for him the squad was not in charge of a reported in some sections.

community pool at Crystal Lake Park in the midst of several hundred swimmers.

The "center of population," mythical balance point, located near Whitehall, Indiana, in 1920, was pulled west and south by the west Coast increment. Just how far, bad gone beyond their depth. How The camp life is agreeing with all

of the members of Company A. the a red hat who accompanied a bandit only disagreeable feature being the

and Iowa 19th with preliminary es- last two days.

Milford, N. Y. -(U.P.) - While frolicking on the shore of the Del-Milford, N. Y. aware river, a fox terrier owned by Mrs. Clayton B. Seagears picked up The cities numbering 10,000 in-creased from approximately 700 to a shiny object and brought it home. It proved to be a valuable platinum 

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# SERIOUSNESS OF DROUGHT GROWING IN MANY SECTIONS

Government Agencies At Work Ascertaining Victims' Needs

Washington, Aug. 6-(UP)-Sum-marizing the effects of the severe drought which is now general prac-tically everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains, the U.S. Weather Bureau today said the corn crop has suffered marked deterioration while damage to other crops has been exten-Weather conditions during the week

drought that has prevailed for more than a month, and some sections not heretofore seriously affected are becoming alarmingly dry, it said. Washington, Aug. 6—(AP)—The

agencies was bent today to the task of ascertaining accurately the needs of the drought-stricken country. While requests for relief were pour-

ture and the Farm Board, at the direction of President Hoover, engaged in determining both existing conditions and the measures the government could employ to assist the suffering agricultural states. The President expects a report to be placed Lee county jail Monday morning, before him Monday.

tion of floods, tornadoes or earth- jail delivery. The rumor has grown quakes was described to the President in a telegram for aid dispatches pended from a cell window, by last night by Governor Sampson of which means, drugs, firearms and across the Potomac from the Capital. Food for humans as well as cattle was asked in an appeal fro mthe Vir-

Meanwhile reports of showers continued to come from many sections but none told of steady soaking down-pours such as are needed to save parched crops and furnish feed for vast herds of cattle. One Ray of Hope

A ray of hope came from prelimin-ary observations of the Department of Agricultre, which held that if Au-Camp Grant, Aug. 5 — Sunday gust and September produce normal night the intense heat turned the rainfalls feed grain crops may be

on his cot, his companions picked in New England and the southwest; up the cot and carried it out to one average in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago Women's Apparel Manufacturers.

Chicago Women's Apparel Manufacfirst complete preliminary census end of the company street without lowa, South Dakota and Nebraska; to the Making him. Along after midnight the yields of Texas. Oklahoma, Kanevening. United States to number 122,728,873 a guard stumbled over the sleeper sas and parts of Colorado and New Mexico would be a little below aver-Corporal Johnson had a hard time age while four-fifths of the grains Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Ashton, was here yesterday afternoon on business.

Four months after enumerators entered the field, Associated Press bureaus completed this first countries.

Corporal Johnson had a hard time age while four-fifths of the grains finding his cot when he returned bureaus completed this first countries. try-wide compilation from official announcements of supervisors. The moved to another tent.

developed that the cot had been ream and Alabama. A three-fourths yield would result in the strip bordering Several of the "rookies" who are the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the

ficials at 1,319.

Monday was the first day of drill Bureau experts still sought in vain for experienced men. The rookies for signs of real relief ahead. The Alex Friel of Tampico was a Dix- making a grand total of 137,501,561. were instructed in a special squad river regions presented the wast case. Lindberghs Take To Alex Friel of Tampleo was a Dixn visitor today.

Miss Amy Rogers of Sterling was in the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia was 17,018,253.

The total population increase of While Harry Dockery was returning with the rookie squad before and Missouri would force farmers to sail their livestock or purchase feed. noon Monday, he meditated between sell their livestock or purchase feed.

> a million each; Michigan 1,149,959; tion in the column but he continued many sections, particularly in the of the field. after the little animal. Finally, the National forests, many of whch are

# Hat Being Sought

when he held up a filling station here last night.

Hardin Franks, attendant, said the The body of Miss Mays was dis-covered a few minutes after Mrs. Alman and woman compelled him to the experts— reapportionment by diana was eleventh with 3,225,418, second filling station holdup in the

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# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)

inish paying for the team's uni orms. The Oglesby team and the Dixon outfit should be about on a par, for the only team that has defeated either of them is the Rock-which sections were visited by hordes of grasshoppers which strip-

JURY DISCHARGED After the examination of almost

of a jury in the County Court to hear testimony in the condemnation proending yesterday intensified the Northern Utilities Company which seeks to construct a transmission line from this city to Freeport, the jury was discharged yesterday afternoon. Prejudicial testimony introduced by objectors to the proposed improve concentrated effort of government ment even after the jury had in spected the land in question resulted in the dismissal of the body. The case now goes over for several days while another jury is being selected ing in, the Department of Agricul- to hear testimony in other objec

PUBLISH WILD STORY

has led to wild reports in parthern A desolation equalling the destruc- Illinois newspapers of an attempted to the extent that a rope was susstring hanging from the window is not an uncommon finding.

> TO PLAY NEW TUNE The musical number, "Everything

Happens For the Best" is being played for the first time in Dixon interest that the Scouts will visit, by Curt Rice and his Melodians this evening. It is a "hit" being featured to West Point where they will view by Chicago radio broadcasting or the cadets at work. Bear Mt. bridge hestras and is an appropriate number to be played on the occasion of opening of the new Peoria avenue from a window of a tri-motored bridge this evening. Carl Klein, a brother of Walter

Klein of the Crombie Battery station These would be better than average of this city, who holds an executive position with the publishers in Chicago, kindly mailed the new number to the Melodians to be featured this

### **BIRTHS**

ohn Weller of Mt. Morris, a daugher, August 5th at the Dixon public Mrs. Weller was formerly Miss Mary Murphy of this city

Air For Short Ride Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Aug. 6-(AP)—The Lindberghs have taken

# HOT WAVE IS **ROLLING EAST BEFORE RAINS**

(Continued from Page 1).

ed from the fields of what vegetation was left by the sun.

Chicago, where relief from the two score talesmen for the selection heat came two days ago, suffered small losses from electrical storms which caused the deaths of two per-

The extent of the farm damage his country depended somewhat apon how general the rainfall, premight become. leady has been estimated at 500,-000,000 bushels and potato and garden products throughout the middlewest have been almost ruined.

A string with a dried crab apple 24 left Rockford Monday morning attached to the end, which hung for the eastern trip. They will be from one of the west windows of the under the direct supervision of the Area Executive G. G. Driesbach, He will be assisted by the following Geogre Beuter, the cook; Gunner Benson, Leslie Watt, of Mt Morris Oscar Anderson of Rockford; Dr Ransom of Rockford will take the position of physician for all of the ailments that the Scouts may incur Scouts to travel 4200 miles. Their

first stop was South Bend, Ind There they will visit the Studebaker plant and also the testing grounds of same. They will have a three day stay at New York, Coney Island Bronx, Aquarium, Statue of Liberty Broadway at Night, theatre district at night, the Chrysler Tower, ship docks, will be a few of the places of From New York City they will go

master in the Area as to prospect for Camp Rotary at Rockford. This Camp will endure for one week beginning August 20 and closing the must be in to Scout Headquarters All applications for this Camp not later than August 15.

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# At A Glance

By UNITED PRESS choice 5.50 % 7.75; Common and mediand in Lombard with her aunt, Mrs Stocks drift lower in dull turnover um 3.75 % 5.50; Bulls (yearlings exwith leaders off 2 to 3 points near cluded) good and choice (beef) 6.25% -Nice paper for pantry shelves end of fourth hour; Southern Rail6.75; Cutter to medium 5.00 6.75; and bureau drawers from 10c to 50c way at new low since 1925.

Vealers (milk fed) good and choice per roll. In dainty colors and white

Chicago stocks featured by imtessive strength in Majestic Houseand lambs; Lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.75 49.75; Medium 7.25 60
and ch

# Chicago Grain Table

Sept ..... 1055 1075 1055 1075 firsts 35½@36; Firsts 33½@34½: a portion of each day.

Oct. ..... 1065 1082 1065 1075 Seconds 30@32½; Standards 36½.

Dec. ..... 1050 1072 1050 1065 Poultry—Market firm; Receipts 3

Mr. and Mrs. George Cla Dec. ..... 1050 1072 1050 1065

lbs 9.25@11.00; 1100-1300 lbs 8.50-10-

Frank K. Prentice Alice Prentice No. 5110. IN CHANCERY

Aug 6, 13, 20, 27 State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss. In the Circuit Court, September Term, 1930.

Annul Marriage. Affidavit of non-residence of Herbert Hoover the above defendant hav-ing been filed in the Clerk's office of From August 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay \$1.80 the Circuit Court of Lee County, no-tice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed her bill of comper cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

children with a hammer, critically wounded his wife and then commit-Leech, Complainant's Solic-Aug 6, 13, 20, 27 wounded h

Dixon National Bank Bldg.

and common 6.50 79.00; Stocker and business visitor here yesterday Bonds featured by strength in railfeeder cattle, steers good and choice
sad division.

Miss Florence Reed, of Milledgeville
was a visitor in Dixon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah M. Moore, of Sycamore, was a Dixon visitor today.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Detour, were here on business this

Open High Low Close Hard 944 234; No. 1 942 96; No. 2 Hard 944 234; No. 1 942 96; No. 2 cently and visited at the Ralph

2 Mixed 97% @99½; No. 1 Yellow 98% Dixon Tuesday on business. 1.01; No. 2 Yellow 98½ @1.00; No. 3 Charles Schafer wife and

Eggs-Market firm; Receipts 2,406

Mrs. Frank Barnes, of Polo, was a

a Dixon shopper today.

Two School Girls

they happened to drown without being noticed by other swimmers was ably will lose representatives in Conably will lose representatives will lose representative will lose representative

Round-World Flier viator who is planning a round-the- New York ranked first in popula

Phone 511 Open Saturday Evening.

# To Do; Camp Grant

and his cot and woke him.

Some of the members of Company Woman With Red

DOG RETRIVES JEWELS

Two thousand pheasant eggs have

TREE INN

AUGUST 7th EDDIE BIESER'S BAND

Come-Fun for All.

# in Dixon, left the first of the week in numercial gain were: New York, on a commercial trip south for the Red Wing Shoe Co. The two states topping the list. This was a stated after the gopher in front taken the Kentucky farmers. The two states topping the list. This was a stated after the gopher. Vernon continued a pronounced symptom of August Lindbergh. Jr. It was a

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 6-(UP)-Police today were looking for a woman with

# SAVE

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will also be on the tour. The Scouts will see the city of Detroit, Michigan Ford plane. Their date for return Adelbert V. Newman the Field executive will be in Dixon for two weeks. He will contact each Scout

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### Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday King's Daughters Sunday school c'ass. Mrs. May Senneff, Hazelwood Road Dirrict 4-H club contest-South Tuna Loaf

Baked Tomatoes Central school building. Biscuit Thursday Ladies Aid, Immanuel Lutheran

church—At church. Royal Neighbors-Union Hall. Friday.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I .O. O. F. Hall. Special Meeting Legion Auxiliary -Legion Hall.

Sunday Picnic for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs-Lowell Park.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

THE WOOLLY SHEEP HE Shepherd tends the brows-

side steep, The grass so green and juicy. The Shearer comes one warm

spring day To shear the sheep's thick coat away, The sheep's thick wool so fleecy. The Shearer's shears go snip, snip,

The Shearer's shears go clip, clip, Until the sheep is shorn.

Then frisks the sheep upon the He is glad to be so cool and clean, Upon this pleasant morn.

The wool is sent to the knitting jars and seal. It is washed, and spun, and knitted,

And from the sheep's last winter's With gloves and clothes I'm fitted. -Catherine L. Barker.

# American Is Beauty

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 6-(A.P.) -A blonde 17-year old high school Add the apple mixture. girl and radio singer, Dorothy Dell Goff of New Orleans, wore today the title "Beauty Queen of the Univers."

Miss Goff was elected as the final winner of the annual international pageant of pulchritude last night and tonight \$2,000 in prize money and a silver plaque will be presented to her at a testimonial dinner. She l The new Miss Universe is five and top the dough mixture.

Her hair is long and golden squares. blonde. Her bust measures 34 inches, her waist 26, hips 36, theigh 21,

Miss New Jersey, Helen Hannan, won the first prize of \$1,000 just below Miss Universe's grand prize. Miss New Jersey is a dark haired, Delightful Party slim and stately girl.

The second prize money award of \$500 went to Miss Rumania, Mariana Mivica, who has light brown

# Have You Heard?

for different times of the day, a good idea is to have at least one slip made with adjustable straps.

hand-made buttonholes or snaps, of the front top there are either tiny flat pearl buttons or the other sides of the snappers, to which they can Granddaughter Of be fastened.

The same arrangement of straps can be used on the top of pleated sports skirts which you wear with sweaters or overblouses, short with the former, longer with the latter, suitable respectively for active and spectator sports.

### Jones-Blaine Wedding Solemnized

Oregon, Aug 5-A simple but beautoful wedding ceremony was per- now is a banker in Paris. formed Monday at the home of Victor Jones when Miss Zaida May Jones of Oregon was given in marriage to Dr. Walter C. Blaine of Tus- SUMMER SCHOOL IN CHICAGOcola, Ill. The bride wore a figured chiffon Only the immediate families ice Hoban motored to Chicago Monwere present, and the ceremony was day and were accompanied on their performed by Rev. A. R. Bickenback. return by Miss Mary McGinnis who The couple left for a trip to Sister has been teaching summer school in Bay, Wisconsin. Upon their return the city. they will reside in Tuscola where the doctor practices. The bride has been employed as county nurse of Douglas county. The Blaines expect to join Mr. Blaine's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blaine, of Champaign, at Sister Bay, Wisconsin.



Breaded Pork Chops, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered Berts, Graham Cracker Pudding, Hot Rolls or Bread.

Special—Boiled Ham and Potato Salad.

By Mrs. Alexander George Pear Chip Blends With Fish Menu for Dinner Escalloped Potatoes

Pear Chip Head Lettuce and French Dressing for its smart costumes. Dutch Apple Cake Coffee

Tuna Loaf, serving 6 (Suitable for picnic) 1-2 cups tuna

1 cup soft bread crumbs tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped green pep-1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk

3 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefuly and surround with baked

tomatoes. Garnish with parsley.

Pear Chip (Preserves for winter use)

8 pounds pears lemons 10 cups sugar

1-2 ounce ginger root 1 cup water

Wash and peel the pears. Cut in halves and remove cores. Wash and lice lemons very thin. Remove oll seeds. Mix pears, lemon slices, water and sugar. Let stand 30 minutes. Boil gently 30 minutes. Add ginger root. Let stand over night. Boil 4 minutes. Pour into sterlized Dutch Apple Cake

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons fat

1 cup milk Mix the flour, baking powder, salt Queen of Universe and sugar. Cut in fat with knife. Add egg and milk. Pour to thickness of 1 1-2 inches in a greased pan.

Apple Mixture 2 cups apples, cut in thin slices 2-3 cup water 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons butter 1-2 teaspoon vanilla Mix apples and water.

of America," in the first judging utes Add vanilla. Cool. Spread on treasure. Bake 20 a half feet tall and weighs 122 minutes in moderate oven.

Cook 5

Afternoon Party Menu Chicken Sandwiches Vanilla Ice Cream Hot Chocolate

# Salted Nuts Given on Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Noble and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jane McCoy, were hostesses Tuesday at a most enjoyable bridge luncheon which was given at their home, and at which they entertained guests for five tables. A elightfully appointed luncheon was served. Flowers graced the rooms in the home, and the tables, adding brilliant notes of color. During the afternoon favors, which were award-The front ends of these straps are not sewn on, but made with three the following guests—Mrs. George A. Campbell, Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton, about an inch apart. On the inside Mrs. George Cornelius, Mrs. Arthur Handell, and Miss Anne Eustace.

# 'Uncle Joe' Freed

Paris, Aug. 6-(U.P.)-Mrs. Helen Cannan Leseure Richardson, granddaughter of the late Joseph Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was granted a divorce today from Dorsey Richardson, member of a prominent Maryland

Mrs. Richardson charged desertion. Richardson, a Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University The marriage occured in London.

HAS BEEN TEACHING

The Misses Sara McGinnis and Al-



### Bathing-Suit Beach Lunches In Vogue With Diplomatic Set

BY SUE McNAMARA

(Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON -(AP) - South the diplomatic crowd. They motor American women of the capital preover early in the morning and do not return until after sunset. fer comfort to style in hot weather. The big cars are driven by chauf-Wives and daughter of diplomats feurs and the girls of the legations go to nearby beaches to spend the ure carefully chaperoned for their entire day in one piece jerseys, beach parties.

### Style Consciousness Is Most Apparent her son and family.

Chicago, Aug. 6-(UP)-In smartness of style and variety of chic attire, the girls of "Main Street" out-Percival, Redfield, S. D., modiste. The superiority of small town style was championed by Miss Percival at

was ascribed to the fact there is child, James, Jr. more time for living and enjoying life in small communities. to-wear business for 25 years," said jurisdiction over the rearing, edu-

Miss Percival, "and never in the cating or religious training of the past have I seen such a development child. of style consciousness as is going on The couple was married July 26, now in town and country. "From all that I have seen, these

daytime wear and just clearing the tending. floor for evening. Coats exhibited were longer, flared and fur-trim- TO MOTOR TO URBANA med, and were worn with hats of ON SUNDAYsoleil or suede.

### Girls at White Rock Camp Have Delightful Outing

together. Monday evening there was ful student. an Indian party and the entire camp turned into an Indian village. Tuesday evening the Indians of the minutes in covered pan. Add sugar, night before became plundering pihar been named "Miss United States cinnamon and butter. Cook 5 min- rates who were seeking a hidden

Wednesday morning the girls took their breakfast and went on a hike Serve warm or cold. Cut in and enjoyed a camp fire meal of bacon and eggs.

Hear of Filipino Girls

After breakfast they gathered tion announced today. and listened to G. P. Ventura of the Philippine Islands who talked to them of the "Filipino Girls" and IN THIS CITY—

chicken dinner.

A party was planned for Wednesday evening with the girls dressed in varied colored costumes brightening

### LEAVE ON VACATION

MOTOR TRIP TODAY-Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Warren Walter and two young sons, left this morning by motor on a vacation motor trip of a month. They will first at the home of Mrs. Walter in Winchester, Virginia, and will then moto to Middleburg, Pa., where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Alice Wal-

## THE WASHTUB THAT HOLD A DAY!

The hard work of washday alone is enough to make you glad to get rid of it. But when you think how it uses up a whole good day—it's certainly time to call for "Wet Wash." Everything is returned fresh and clean, at a cost of a few cents a pound. Let us take a day out of your washtub every week and give it to

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115 Hennepin Ave.

Annapolis Roads Beach and Coun try Club is the favorite resort of

They devide their time between the Mornings are spent swimming and water and the beach. Most of them reclining on the beach under gay asked me what to do with him. "He are good swimmers. There is little attempt at striking the edge of the sands. Bathing suits attire though most of them buy are worn at the picnic luncheon good-looking. But he won't go out. their clothes in Buenos Aires, noted served in a private room of the He stays by himself and reads and

> ter, mother of Reverend Walter, who spends her winters in Dixon with

# At Fashion Show James and Lila at

Los Angeles, Aug. 6. -(AP)- The shall I do?"

A contract approved by the court

1923, and parted July 15, 1928.

girls on Main Street are leaders in REBEKAHS MEET ON smartness of attire. They buy FRIDAY EVENING-

clothes with fine discrimination and The Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge wear them as to the manner born." will meet on Friday evening in I. O. While Miss Percival was extolling O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. A good atthe clothes-waring leadership of the tendance is desired. Rebekahs and village belles, models burdened in their families should bear in mind heavy tweed suits and suffocating the annual picnic for the Odd Felfurs minced in review before attend- I ws and the Rebekahs and their famskirts were shown to be longer Park, and which is expected to be a than ever—an inch or two extra for most delightful occasion for all at-

Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Powell will mo-

### Delores Del Rio Bride Cedric Gibbons fiture is really out of luck. Misery

New York Aug. 6-(AP)-Delores Del Rio, motion picture actress, and Cedric Gibbons were married early this morning by Father Augustine at the old mission in Santa Barbara, Calif., the United Artists Corpora-

IN THIS CITY-

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The mother of a 15-year-old by is a fine boy," she said, "tall and his friends can't coax him to go school which throws him with older pols boys. He has always associated with less and less sociable. Can he have an inferiority complex? He is very Parting of the Way I do all I can to make him happy quiet-wants to go away some place at home but it doesn't work. What

even-year marital venture of James If there is anyone in the world I class those of Broadway and Michi- seven-year marital venture of James If there is anyone in the world I gan Avenue, believes Miss S. Marie Kirkwood, actor and film director, and am sorry for it is just such a boy. Lila Lee, stage and screen actress, No, not his mother, particularly, alwas at an end today. Charging his wife had deserted him, boy of 15 is a square peg in the the fashion show of the Chicago the custody of their civ year old to the fashion show of the Chicago the custody of their civ year old to the fashion show of the Chicago the custody of their civ year old to the custody of the custody of their civ year old to the custody of the women's apparel manufacturers and the custody of their six-year-old won't stay so—it is something that called to do so, and because yesterday denied the mother any handled over this rough place so the jury bill on November 4th. The "I have been in the ladies' ready- right of "care, control, custody or that the going will be a bit easier. Adolescent Seeks Solitude

natural. He is adjusting himself to is why it is not unusual to see boys of 13 or 14 a head shorter than their girl cousins of the same age. Par-'George is going to be a midget." always say, "Wait." And usually I am justified. For at 15 he begins fast you can see him moving.

muscles, however. Coordination is election this fall. tor to Urbana, Ill., on Sunday and will be accompanied home by their awkward, sometimes lazy, and usu-He becomes daughter, Miss Alice Powell, who has ally unhappy and self-conscious. He been attending summer school at the University of Illinois, starting at the rule, pretends to or actually does de- also been a law already passed by completion of the regular college test girls, and not only shuns them the legislature providing for separate year. After a few weeks' vacation but his older companions who have quarters for women jurors when they The girls at White Rock Camp at home, Miss Powell will return to made the adjustment and whose in- are not in session. are still enjoying camp life, living Illinois where she is a most success- terests and conversation are likely to be more adult. The boy of this age who does not have chums of a like stage of evolution and who can understands his moods and discom

> A Change Suggested I suggested to this mother that she let her own son go away-if she could. If she had friends or relatives in the country where he could be an excellent thing.

loves company in its own way.

well—it's merely "15."

### Home Bureau Endorses "Women on Juries"

Chicago Ill., Aug 6-(AP)-Home Bureau leaders are endorsing the "Women on Juries" properto be Thursday evening at Union hall at voted upon at the Illinois general 8 o'clock. places with them. He is very smart election in November and are lining and ahead of his grade in high up others to carry the issue at the

Mrs. Homer R. Johnson of Bloompeople older than himself but he gets ington, former president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation and hearty support to the bill "I feel," she said, "that if a woman

must obey the laws she should have

the power of administering the law and for that reason I believe women should be allowed to serve on juries. Mrs E. E. Stevenson of Streator Illinois, prominent member of the though it is too bad she worries. The Home Bureau Federation said: "Betime will cure, but time only. In men are citizens I shall be glad to do the meantime he can be intelligently all that I can to secure the passage of fact that in twenty-one states women are permitted to discharge this duty Adolescence, the turn of life from and in Illinois women are put in a hildhood to manhood, causes a mix class with criminals and incompeup of mental attitudes that puzzles tents by being excluded from jury not only his parents and friends but service is most humiliating and The desire for solitude is sincerely hope for a change.

Mrs. J. V. Stevenson, of Streator man's estate-to a new outlook in Illinois, treasurer of the Home Bulife. This boy is tall his mother reau Federation added these words says. Boys start to shoot up usually of support "It always surprises me to a year or two later than girls. That find that the question of women on juries is still considered debatable. It seems to me the matter was decided plainly enough when we were ents often despair and wonder if admitted as voting citizens of the commonwealth. It should follow as a matter of course that we are eligible that bean-pole stunt and grows so the electorate of Illinois will express His bones grow faster than his this matter of jury service at the itself emphatically and logically on

The bill that is to be vote don provides that women with the care of young children, the sick or aged will

### Flag for Legion Home in Athens

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 6-(AP)-A flag of the state of Illinois has been ordered by the state department of the American Legion for the Legion Home to be built in the heart of Athens, Greece.

The flag will be given George S help with farm work or merely Porkiros, commander of Hellenic Post browse around in the woods it might No. 343 who will bear it to Athens on an excursion conducted by George I also suggested that she might be Dilboy post No. 697 of New York. to get him a job that he would i "The purpose of the excursion

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whipple, like, in town-for to keep the body Department Adjutant William C 410 Brinton avenue, are enjoying a busy and thought off one's self and Mundt of the legion announced here When the girls hiked back to visit from their daughter, Miss Ruth one's problems is the cure-all for today, "is to lay the foundation of camp they were greeted by ten la-dies from Coleta who were await-ing the campers with a delicious who were await-their son, D. Frank Whipple, of Chisomething outside himself. Another at Athens, Greece with the approval

could afford it, to an organized camp The Greke government has donated delegates to the with instructors who are chosen for for this purpose a plot of ground in held at Aurora, Sept. 8 and 9. Also their ability to understand and han-dle boys of all ages and varieties. the heart of Athens, estimated to be worth \$75,000. This building is to be No nagging, no scolding, and to of skyscraper design and is to serve eep conversation at home away not only as the home of Athens Post, from that detested subject, "him but also as a clubhouse for those vis self." It isn't inferiority-it's merely iting Greece. It is the intention of the committee in charge of the excursion to present to the Athens Post a state flag of each state in the Union and also the flag of the United States of America.'

> ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL MEET THURSDAY EVENING-

The Royal Neighbors will meet

### Special Meeting American Legion Auxiliary

A special meeting of the American present legislative chairman is giving Legion Auxiliary Dixon Unit No. 12,

any other business necessary in caring for the convention details.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

### Over Million And A Half Cars In State

Springfield, Ill., Aug 6-(UP)-Registration of passenger automobiles and trucks in Linois has passed the one and one half million mark. Secretary of State William J. Stratton announced today

On August 1, the 1930 registration for passenger cars totaled 1.273.717 The truck total was 195,172. More than 63,000 license plates were ssued during the month of July. Of that number 54,841 were for passenger machines.

The automobile license fee collections of the Secretary of State's office up to August 1 exceeded \$18,will be held Friday at 2:30 in Legion road fund in the State Treasury.



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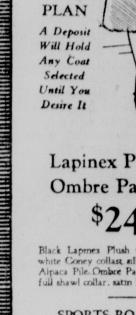
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### THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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### WHEN EXPERTS DISAGREE.

Mention has already been made of that murder trial in Ohio where six very eminent psychiatrists blew themselves to opposing opinions concerning the sanity, or otherwise, of a young wife-murderer who was on trial.

As it happened, the jury either decided to believe the alienists for the state and to disbelieve the alienists for the defense, or it put the whole expert-testimoney racket out of its mind and went ahead to use its common sense; at all events, the prisoner has been convicted of first degree murder and has been sentenced to the electric chair.

However, the taste of this thing lingers. It is such a typical example of the fumbling, incompetent way in which our courts strive to do justice in murder trials that is worth extended examination.

This case was right in the accepted pattern.

The murderer's lawyers called three psychiatrists, all of them very eminent and reputable men. They agreed that the young man was woefully incompetent mentally; he was, they said, half way between a moron and an outright im-

Then the state's attorneys called three other psychiatrists, all of them quite as eminent and reputable as the three the defense had called. They agreed that the young man was quite normal mentally, fully able of weighing the consequences of his acts and distinguishing between right and

Now we haven't the fainest notion whether this particular killer was, in fact, a lunatic or a normal human being. But All afternoon the Tinymites walked | "Hark! I think I heard wee Clowny it does strike us that this method of getting at the truth is round the town, just seeing sights. voice. Somebody's shouting, 'Hey'! about as poorly devised as anything one could imagine.

Why, in the name of ordinary logic, wouldn't it be better Man, "we'll sure be all tired out. the street. He ran right up to them the street. He ran right up to them KYW to hold the sanity hearing in advance of the trial, with qual- But, while we're here, it seems to and said. "Oh gee, I've been away. KYW ified alienists hired, not to testify for one side or the other, me. 'tis best to see all we can see but simply to render the truth as they saw it? If they re- Then, when we leave you'll just know way and then the pony ran away. ported the prisoner insane he could be locked up; if they what this country's all about." found him sane, he could be put on trial and the case could where's Clowny? Is he trying to Well, have your fun, lad, now and KYW

The present system leads only to confusion. It offers the Perhaps he's dropped behind." And, again. We've all been looking hardened, intelligent killer a chance to escape the punish- sure enough, as Scouty feared, he round for you. You gave us all a 10:30-Barney Rapp's Orch.-Also ment he deserves, and it also makes it possible for the state suddenly had disappeared. Said scare." to electrocute some poor nitwit who ought to be in a hospital. The one thing it does not do is offer a chance for deal-

There is a good deal of talk nowadays about respecting the courts. How is it possible to respect a system that undertakes to get at the truth in a roundabout, inefficient manner like

### GLENN CURTISS' RECORD

Aviation has lost one of its most distinguished pioneers in the death of Glenn Curtiss.

Curtiss was by no means an old man when he died; yet his active career had spanned all of aviation's infancy. He had seen airplanes develop from crude, unsafe experimental machines to the soaring, reliable affairs that carry mail and passengers all over the country today; and by his own efforts he aided materially in the amazing development which made aviation's position today possible.

The glory of making the first flight, and proving that man could sprout wings, belongs of course to the Wright brothers. But Curtiss was not a great distance behind the famous Dayton bicycle repairmen. His work was of great value. parties. Aviation is distinctly the poorer by his death.

### ALASKA'S MILD WINTERS.

Boosters of Alaska have always insisted that one of the great obstacles to the proper development of that potentially rich territory is the current misconception of its winter from disruption by the autombobile."

A western magazine points out that the lowest temperature recorded in Sitka, Alaska, in the past 100 years is four degrees below zero. In the year 1927 the lowest tempera- cars, so they are keeping cars," ture recorded was 12 above-while on 10 days during that winter the mercury actually rose above the freezing point.

There is a record that a great many towns in the states can envy. If Alaskan winters can be that mild, the booster's organized production and distribucomplaint that we over-estimate the unpleasantness of Alas- tion, and second, gloom. ka's climate would seem to be justified.

A man living in Woolwich, England, has made his own coffin and sleeps in it to be sure it fits. There's a fellow who likes his bier.

There's no reason to believe that the Washington boy who made a violin from 2500 matches was trying to make light of music.

During his campaign, a candidate in Arkansas gave out sandwiches which poisoned 60 persons. The guess is they Christ ascenden Mount Tabor with mills at Elwood for \$2 a day, now is were filled with boloney.

Fact for today: The Scotch are most eagerly sought as ance. life guards because they are such a saving people.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

"By night," exclaimed the Travel treat. They spied poor Clown down Also KYW

aide? I cannot see him anywhere, then, but please don't pull that trick 9:45—Floyd Gibbons—WENR Coppy, "If he's fooling us, he isn't | That night the Tinies slept real very kind.

any cost," said Coppy. "Now, I'm a boat and sailed right out to sea. sure he's lost. I only hope, where'er ne is, that he is quite all right." The search kept on till almost city in the next story.)

When someone caught him I jumped

sound and in the morning they were The Travel Man was much con- bound for some new land. The erned. Down several streets they Travel Man was teasing them. Where quickly turned, but nowhere was poor they were bound he would not tell. Clowny seen. He'd simply dropped but said, "I know you'll think it's rom sight. "We must find him, at swell." They took a train and then

(The Tinymites arrive in a big lark. Then Scouty loudly shouted, Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

great annual service is performed

on the recurrence of the festival.

Tozer describes the scene as follows:

we first heard the sound of chant-

ghostly figures of the monks, close

ly wrappeed in their gowns, wit long black beards and mushro

service was going on, some lyin

about in groups, like the figures of

At intervals, as we sat there, the

priest came out arrayed in gorg-

GIRL FINDS MOTHER

disappeared. Today, the girl, Min-

her mother, whom she found after communicating with the Schenec-

ady police from Columbus, Ind. In

her letter she explained she had only

ecently learned her mother's maider

ame and believed she was living in

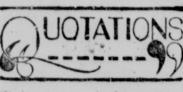
er, Mrs. Henry H. Walsh .who had

ture of the Transfiguration.

whole night...

Schnectady, N. Y.

'As we approached from the east



"It is necessary to have political ing from within the chapel, parties to maintain our form of when we came round the platform government, The countries which in front a scene appeared which we speak of as backward countries shall never forget. Distinctly seen do not have well organized political in the moonlight were the weird, -Calvin Coolidge.

Women never seem to realize that locks, some sitting close to the lit-

the poet is first of all a word-lover. the window of the chapel, where the -Le Baron Cooke. "The radio will save family life the three apostles in Raphael's pic

-Walter Damrosch.

"Men are not making enough mo- cous vestments and swung the inney these days to keep wives and cense about us. The vigil lasted a -Cosmo Hamilton.

"The world is suffering at the mo



THE TRANSFIGURATION

thuches commemorate the anniver-

On August 6, Greek and Latin

TIN PLATE BARONET chuches commemorate the anniver-sary of the Transfiguration, when Lee Fagg, who worked in tin plate as fresh and fragrant as when it came three favorite disciples, Peter, James Sir John Harry Lee Fagge of Dover, and John, and revealed a supernat- England, the tenth baronet of his moved from Hills Bros, vacuum cans. ural change in his personal appear- family. He succeeded to the title when In ordinary air-tight cans coffee can-A chapel dedicated to the Trans- died.

# RADIO RIALTO WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

By The Associated Press Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 5:45 - Back of the News - Also

6:00-East of Cairo-Also WOC 6:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also WOC 7:00—Old Counselor—Also WOC 7:30-Olive Palmer and Artists-

8:30—Topnotchers—Also WOC 9:00-Lopez Orch.-WOC 9:15-Uncle Abe and David-WOC 9:30-Dance Music (1 1-2 hrs.) Also

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS CHAIN)

Manhattan Moods - Also WMAQ 6:30-Trawlers, Tales of the Sea-Also WMAQ

7:00—Serenade—Also WMAQ 7:30-Smoker, Senator and Major Also WMAQ

- Symphony Concert - Also 394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain) 5:30—Phil Cook—Also WENR 6:00 - Harry Kogen's Orchestra-

:00-Old Masters-Also WLS 7:15—Reflections—Also WLS 7:30—Pleasure Hour—Also KYW 9:30 - Amos 'n' Andy - WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00-WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.) 9:00—News; State St.; WJZ 9:45—Dance Music (3 14 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

7:30-Farm Program 8:00-Minstrel; Comedy Sketch 9:15-WEAF; Studio; WJZ 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 5:00-Melodies; General Store 6:30-Folk Music of Spain 7:00—Same as WJZ (30m.) figuration caps the highest peak of Through WJJD Mount Athos in Greece, where a 7:30-Crazy Time

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Same as WABC (3 hrs.) 9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Feature 9:30-Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra



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from the roasters. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely rehis older brother, Sir Charles Fagge. not remain fresh.

10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 WBBM 5:45—Orch. (15m.); WJZ (1 hr.) 7:00—Night School; Var;ety

9:00-Dan & Sylvia; Styles 8:00 — Romany Patteran — Also WBBM 394.5-WJZ New York-730

(NBC Chain) 10:00-Variety Programs (2 1-2 5:30-Phil Cook-Also WENR Also KYW

> WIBO 7:30-Orchestra Melodies - Also KYW 9:00 - Hour of Slumber Music-WJZ and Stations 9:30 - Amos 'n' Andy - WMAQ

KYW 9:45-Floyd Gibbons-WENR 10:00—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra (1 hr.) — WTMJ

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7:00-Birthday Party-Also WOC - Melody Moments -- Also WIBO 8:00 - Orchestra Variety - Also KYW

9:00-Hotel Orchestra-Also WOC 9:15-Uncle Abe and David-WOC 9:30—Don Bigelow Orch.—Also

7:30-WJZ (1 hr.); Revue

9:00-Sonneteers (30m.); WJZ

299.8-WOC and WHO-1000

5:45-WEAF & Music (4 1.2 hrs.

10:00-Books; Scores; Ensemble

398.8-WJR Detroit-750

THURSDAY, AUG. 7

10:30-Same as WEAF (30m.)

7:00-WJZ (1 hr.); Couriers

9:30—Same as WJZ (1 hr.)

10:30-Harmony & Dance

6:00-WJZ (30m.); Golf

8:30 Ships of Romance

6:45-Entertainers

(CBS Chain) 6:00-Symphonic Interlude - Also

348.6-WABC New York-860

6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News-Also WMAQ

7:30 - Detective Dramas - Also

6:00-B. A. Rolfe Dance Orch.-7:00 — Hatters Orchestra — Also

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:00-Orch.; Sports; Orch.; Fash-

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30-Farm Program 8:00-Popular Prog.; Stories: Va 9:00-Comedy; WEAF & WJZ 10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30-Brass Band; Quartet

Through WJJD 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670 6:00—Talk; Music; WABC; Music 7:30—Foursome; Memories

8:30-Old King Coal

6:45-Dogs; Orch.; WJZ - Crimelights: America Prog 9:00-Dream Shop (30m.); WJZ 10:00-Variety Programs (2 1-2 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000

6:00 Same as WEAT (1 1-2 hrs. 7:30—Cowboys Half Hour 8:00-Concert Hour 9:00-WEAF (1 hr.); Playhouse 10:30-Knights: Theater 398.8-WJR Detroit-750

9:30-Amos 'n' Andy (15m.) ; Mot-

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.)

5:30-WJZ (15m.); Concert

6:00-R. F. D.; Variety; Feat.

6:00-Same as WJZ (2 hrs.) 8:00-Couriers; Ed McConnell 9:00-Singers: Painters: WJZ 10:00-Dance Music (2 hrs.) PUMPKINS KEEP WELL

Logansport, Ind., -(U.P.) - Six well preserved pumpkins pulled from the vines late in Sepember, 1929, are in the fruit house of E. F. McGinnis, Lake Cicott. Mc Ginnis, truck farmer, stores pumpkins for winter use each fall, but usually does not keep them longer than February. The vegetables are 6:00 - Melodies; Band; General of the old fashioned sweet variety.

> Thre Haute, Ind.,-(U.P.) mounted policeman has been de tailed to patrol Terre Haute parks to curtail petting, and thefts of goldfish and lilies from the public recreational centers.

# THEY GAVE A newlhrill



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. . . . . BETTER TOBACCOS "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD" turned from Decatur where he went Friday morning to attend a two day's state rural mail carriers con-

A number from here enjoyed bathing at Lowell Park in Dixon Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Garland en tertained Mr and Mrs. Raymond Sally and daughter Miss Jeanette of Chicago with a 6 o'clock dinner Sat-

Miss Rosalie and Leilan Mc Dermott of Freeport spent a couple days the latter part of last week here with their uncle Martin Mc Dermott Mrs. Lynn Parker was a business

caller in Dixon one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy have Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen and daughter Miss Marylyn of Quantico, Va., as their guests for several days

Joseph Fitzsimmons was unable to play ball Sunday afternoon with the Harmon team in Oregon on account of an infection on his knee. He had they enjoyed a delicious picnic dinit lanced and it is much improved ner.

He had it lanced several days ago, it her parents Mr. and Mrs. John got better, but at this writing it is Hermes

and son Eugene of Farmington, Ill. James Foley. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Portner and fam-

fly motored to Amboy Sunday and business in Sterling Thursday. visited with their daughter Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler was

in the automobile accident which occurer Sunday evening. He is confined in the Sterling public hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer of Inand the ankle has been placed in a diana, are the proud parents of a

go west, just as another car approached the intersection from the west and turned south. Mr. McCormick's car was badly wrecked and he suffered an injury to his leg, the content of which was not determined to Sterling and Mrs. Samuel Elgin and son motored content of which was not determined to Sterling and were entertained. extent of which was not determined to Sterling and were entertained until the X-ray picture Monday. He with dinner Sunday at the home of is getting along all right. The name Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Martin. of the parties in the other car was Mrs. Harold Fisher motored here

Mr. and Mrs. William Deetz motored to Rochelle one evening last ley.

week and visited with her brother Mrs. James Long and daughter Mary motored to Sterling Thursday

Dutton Woods, of Vera Hillions and and spent the day with her son and family, Mr, and Mrs, Elmer Long.

the Vandalia work farm motored here and spent the week end with home Friday after being at the Wilwife, Mrs. Dutton Woods, and son Donald. They returned with them for a couple days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marton Blackburn was entercupy the Woods' house, while they Aralee Malach.

Elmer Long of Sterling passed through here on his way to Amboy to spend Sunday with his Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady. James McCormick. They accompanied him home and visited with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. James Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Hoff-man, of Van Petten, were surprised Sunday afternoon in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary when 40 of their friends and neighbors came bringing well filled honor of the control of the bringing well filled baskets. Luncheon was served at 6:30, consisting of ace cream and cake were servd.

received by the couple in remem- A number from here motored to brance of the day. At a late hour all Sterling Friday afternoon and evedeparted, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hoff-man many happy returns of the day.

Miss Helen Dampson of the day. Miss Helen Dempsey spent a cou-ple of days this week at the Ed-

ward Blackburn home.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, daughter of Henry Petrit home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas of Ster- About 10 o'clock

els per acre, according to the fertility of the disaster and a heavy shower

dren of Sterling visited her parents, to have been partially covered with Mr. and Mrs. George Ross here Sun- insurance.

1st frost according to a local weather prophet who says he heard a Katydid chirp last week. He thoroughly in the lead but were soon overtaken believes in this old Indian sign that and submerged. At the start of the six weeks from the time the first game it looked as though the Katydid chirps there will be at least "Punks" were up against a team

Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clattimes at bat, but in the third inworthy and daughter, Miss Evelyn ning they began to do business and motored to Tampico Sunday and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brainard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas and 14 to 5. family motored here from Sterling and visited friends.

Thomas Downs was a caller in Dixon, Friday Morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridge and chil- lice court here, one after the other dren, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas and family of Sterling, together with Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Mr. and Mrs. will Kranov and daughter and son, Harold, was accused of rob-Miss Elaine formed a party and mot- bing a poor box in St. Anthony's ored to Green River Sunday where church.



Mrs. Earl Harney and children of Leroy Dumphy is having quite a time with the abscess on his ear. Walnut visited here Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Egan and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins enterbaby of Mt. Morris, passed through the following, Sunday: Miss Mary to Walnut where they spent the week attended the Tribula Stonfer daughter Miss Mary to Walnut where they spent the week at Sterling at

Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer were

Mrs. Auriel Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally and daughter Miss Jeanette returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a two weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garland and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lally, they also motored to Rock-Lally, they also motored to Rock-ford one day last week and visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs Harold

An X-ray picture taken Monday Mrs. Joe Bass, daughter Miss Fay disclosed that Patrick McCormick of and son of Chicago and Mrs. Edward Tampico sustained a fractured ankle King of Rockford motored here and

cast.

The accident occured about a mile east of Tampico. Mrs McCormick was Miss Irene Fitzsimmons and Mardriving and was making a turn to garet McDermott motored to LaSalle

ot learned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deetz mother parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Far-

John Woods, of Vera Illinois and and spent the day with her son and

wife, Mrs. Dutton Woods, and son liam Hellman home in Walton sev-

Lloyd Masher of Cuba, Ill., will oc- tained Monday with her friend Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Downs and

wife and children who have been Miss Fay Bass of Chicago is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Rock and children of Sterling mo-Peter Larkins and wife visited in tord here Thursday evening and

latter part of the week.

Mrs. John Henning of Rockford sandwiches, salads, olives, pickles, was down Sunday and spent the and lemonade. Later in the evening day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drew and her hus-Many nice pieces of silverware were band, John Henning in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helms and children motored here from Sterling Monday and spent the day at the

About 10 o'clock Monday morning ling played a correct solo at the the large barn and machine shed Methodist church here Sunday mor- on the farm of Theodore Fitzpatrick Threshing is well under way here, to the ground. Although the horse the farmers threshing wheat. The caught on fire several times the yield is running from 15 to 30 bush-bucket brigade called to the scene Mrs. James Phelan and son James of West Brooklyn, motored here Friday and spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Delhotel.

Misses Zelma Allen of Dixon and Mildred Hicks motored to Putman machinery all of which was totally Mildred Hicks motored to Putman, machinery, all of which was totally Sunday and visited friends.

Machinery, all of which was totally destroyed. All of the livestock was destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridge and chil- out of the barn. The loss was said

August 30 is to be the date of the Harmon 14 to 5 at Speedbowl Park The Rock Falls "Punks" defeated Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and daughter, Marilyn of Quantico Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of a look in during their first two that was too strong for them. Har-

FATHER, SON IN COURT

Albany, N. Y., and his son were arraigned in po-

# FIRST PHOTO FROM COURTROOM AS M'DONALD TRIED TO FREE MOONEY



the California supreme court have re-opened the Mooney-Billings case to hear testi-mony of John MacDonald, key witness, who now says he told "a pack of lies" to convict the labor leaders of 1916 Preparedness Day bombing and other witnesses. Mac-

This is the first picture taken in the courtroom at San Francisco where justices of

Donald is indicated by the arrow. At the extreme left in the background are Justices John W. Preston, John W. Schenk and Emmet Seawell, while at the extreme right are Chief Justice William H. Waste and Justices William H. Langdon, Jesse W. Curtis and Illinois, guests of Miss Grace Clark, John S. Richards. Attorneys and newspapermen are seen in the foreground.

ASHTON NEWS

sold at auction on Saturday was pur- Sunday. chased by Adam Witzell at a price guest of her daughter Mrs. Everett

attend the Tri-County Druggists pic-son, Beecher, of Dixon several days Ralph Cocking who for many years Miss Ethel Sanford was hostess Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre. nold Stonfer, daughter Miss Mary end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. nic at Sterling on Thursday after- last week.

the Coronada in the afternoon.

The Taggert property which was brother, Ralph Pence of Elgin on

Hardesty. Mr. and Mrs. John Charters will Mrs. Amanda Hardesty visited her in Chicago.

Rockford guests on Sunday attending lightning on Tuesday morning, the Ashton, has resigned to move to Calbolt shattering the chimney and ifornia. Glenn Pritchard, of Savan-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaupel and slightly injuring the carpenters, Mil- na has been secured to act as manasons were guests of Mrs. Caupel's ler and Aldrichs.
brother, Ralph Pence of Elgin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lahman are wrecking their farm home and will guest of Miss Jessie Clover, they mot-

Sunday.

Mrs. Deetz, of Milledgeville, is a guest of her daughter Mrs. Everett Hardesty.

Mrs. Amanda Hardesty visited her son, Beecher, of Dixon several days.

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rooms over the East End garage tral City, Nebrasia, were which Pierce and Sons will operate, week of Mrs. William Mackey. Raymond Lemieux, of Chicago, is a

guest of Stuart Tilton.
Mrs. E. A. Clover and daughter, Miss Jessie, were Dixon shoppers on Oregon, are visiting relatives he

Miss Olive Lahman, who has been patient at the Dixon hospital following an operation for appendicitis returned home the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Puley Cross were Dix-

on shoppers on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trask, Mrs. Anna Quick and daughter, Miss Loala were guests at the Howard Ackland nome near Steward on Sunday.

# **OREGON NEWS**

Oregon—Miss Marjorie Etnyre, who has a position at the University of Chicago, is spending her vacation at rick at the Rockford Country Cl Chicago, is spending her vacation at rick at the Rockford Couthe home of her parents, Mr. and Guest Day entertainment.

Miss Flo Finkbower and Jean Wilson spent the week-end at Monmouth, Nash and Mrs. Carrie Reed. who is a member of the Oregon High

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and daughter, Dorothy, were week-end guests of friends in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Herrick, of Rockford, were guests Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd of Los A Mrs. Boyd was formerly Zola Gale. Robert Salmon of Montreal, Can

da, spent the week-end with his far lly at the Cartwright cottage. Mrs. John Buck, of Mt. Morris as her sister, Miss Margaret Hoffma f Fairfield were guests Thursday Miss Nora Rothermel.

Judge and Mrs Leon Zick spe Sunday in Polo, at the home of Jud Zick's parents, Atty. and Mrs. Fr

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heitzman, Dallas, Texas, spent Tuesday in Or gon. Mr. Heitzman is a son of M S. V. Dodson of Polo, formerly

Miss Elizabeth Joiner, of Hinsda Ill., is a guest this week of Miss Ru

Mrs. C. D. Etnyre was hostess group of friends at luncheon at t

Mrs. Glyndan Haas and Mrs. Edgar Jones with their daughters, Sibyl and Rogene spent several days last week at Lake Delevan.

Mrs. Glyndan Haas and Mrs. Edgar Jones with their daughters, Sibyl and Rogene spent several days day at the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. George Selection of the Brunner cottage at Labert Mrs. Relaboration of the Brunner cottage at Labert M

ittend the Tri-County Druggists picson, Beecher, of Dixon several days had at Sterling on Thursday after-last week.

The Groger home, under construction and many years was in charge of the Chana elevator and remained as a buyer when purchased by J. C. Griffith & Sons of Merrit Pierce has moved to the Mr. and Mrs. J. Wordman motored to Chicago on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Barge, of Centributed wasn't made clear. Don't Wait! Get Your Share Of The Rare Bargains Offered At Our Improvement Sale. If you didn't get in today Come Save Tomorrow Now White Compare Broadcloth These Values Shirts \$1.45 \$32.50 and \$35.00 All Our Sum-SUITS mer weight \$21.75 Suits to Close At \$12.75 \$22.50 and \$25 Suits \$15.75,\$19.50 \$16.75 \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60 SUITS Trousers Our Finest And Best

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month.

Est William Gleim, July 28, Waiver of hearing on final report. Final

report approved. Estate settled

Est Eliza Marrin, July 28, Affidavit of heirship filed. Final report

filed and set for hearing Aug. 19,

Est Rachel P. Ortt, July 28, In-

Est Iva Lee Brown, July 29, Peti-

Mother's Pension to Rose Levin,

Mother's Pension to Lena Hamil,

Pension reduced to \$20.00 per month.

Pension discontinued

tition set for Aug. 20, 1930.

of heirship taken in open court.

# JUDGES FOR LEE **COUNTY FAIR ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY**

Entries For the Races Are Being Made In Satisfactory Way

Amboy. Ill. Aug. 6—The list of udges for the Lee County Fair this car, Aug. 20-23 was announced toby S. W. Pettegrew, Secretary of the Fair Association.

For the Floral Hall exhibits which contain the varied displays of flowers, canned fruits and verttables, dairy and household products and needlework, Phylis J. Barnes of Elgin has been secured as judge. Miss ernes has served as judge of this department for two years and her ervices have always been highly

J. M. Rapp. of Mendota will judge poultry, grain, fruits and vegetable classes. For the swine classes H. F. Adams of Peoria, a member of the Poland-China Breeders Asiation of the State of Illinois has is also in charge of the Poland-China judging at the Central States Fair and Exposition at Au-

rora this year.

Frank Guerney of Mendota will judge the sheep at the Lee County likely to recur, and the Fair this year, and the judging of

who annually bring their livestock tunately most recover who are treattor display at the Lee County Fair.
With the Fair opening still two
works away, pen reservations for the
tog classes are already half filled
what are the essentials for recovery? First, a physician who underof the other livestock departments. n order to take care of the mammoth list which is practically assured

in all the livestock classes. and will also furnish the musical h day. This musical organization, a band of ten pieces, has been playitel and is the foremost campus saving secured them for a four-

days' appearance at the Fair here. Entries are being received daily reatest auto race program ever getting well, but he can spend too

staged in Lee County.
One of the more spectacular of showed at the State Fair at Springin 1929. This patented car turns tions are recommended. turtle, making a complete somer-

program this year will be the mus-ical revue which will be staged at 7:30 each evening in front of the amphitheater and which will rival the stage attractions of the highest class vaudeville theaters.

# Daily Health Talk

RECOVERY FROM T. B. By Howard L. Hull, M. D., F. A. C. P. Elma, Washington

This series of articles is prepared Memorial Institute, which is organ(MISSOURI) EXAMINER, SAYS: ized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in years old, very self-reliant and sen-

to a death sentence. The disease was usually discovered in its late stages and truly merited the name "consumption". Now it is quite different thanks to specialized training ball and swith the brutality of youth ferent, thanks to specialized training bail and, with the brutality of youth of physicians and to the aid of the and scorn for anybody who was not soratory and the x-ray.

Suppose you have been told by a competent physician that you have tuberculosis in an active form, Maybe you doubt the diagnosis and bear of the deep tragedies of youth and I also knew that no matter how and I also knew that no matter how and I also knew that no matter how and love experienced and how fore you can believe it you will con o.d and how experienced and how sult several other physicians. You wise we may become, we are still

Your most natural questions then pleasant activities which are going are: "Can I get well? How long on about us.
will it take?" Concerning your chances of recovery, your friends will ance not long ago told me that she give you various opinions, ranging was going to leave the University of from no chance at all, to every hope Missouri after one year and attend

of recovery, regardless of your con- another university. While she was

Police Uncover Detroit Gangster's Arsenal

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON. ILL..



and two machine guns seized in raids on gangsters' hideouts in the drastic cleanup campaign that followed the murder of Gerald Buckley, crusading radio announcer. Lieutenant Joseph M. Sheridan of the state police, extreme left, and Detroit Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox are discussing the workings of a Browning sub-machine gun that Wilcox is holding. More than half of the guns seized have figured in killings as proved by matched bullets taken from victims, according to the police

been secured as Judge. Mr. Adams erculosis? Eminent medical authoris a swine judge of wide reputation ities aver that tuberculosis properly managed is one of the most curable of all chronic diseases, but they add that it is one that has great tendencies to relapse. That is, it is likely to recur, and this fact must be

horses will be done by Harry Harrington of Sterling, who is also to
act in the capacity of official starter

the bear act in the capacity of official starter

for recovery, but an even more im-It goes without saying that the Ray Nelson of DeKalb who is known all through this part of the country for his expert knowledge of eattle will serve as tident who is the patient. Upon resistance really depends the recovery more than of cattle will serve as judge of both the beef and dairy cattle classes.

Mr. Nelson is engaged in a farm agement enterprise at Sycamore even under favorable conditions, adand is well known for his ability vance into the serious stages of tubin handling all matters pertaining erculosis and die. On the other hand, an extensive tuberculosis, properly The above list of judges consti- treated, in a patient with good resist one of the best that has been ance, may proceed to recovery. Some oked by the local fair association patients will recover regardless of and will undoubtedly prove satisfac- what they do; others will die, no to the great list of exhibitors matter what is done for them. For-

and entries are coming in fast for stands tuberculosis and is experienced in handling it, and second, a verflow space it is expected will patient who will co-operate with his ave to be provided on the grounds physician and will have confidence in

dry climate, or some high, dry cli-The fair association a few days mate? There may be some reasonable ago closed a contract with one able difference of opinion on the of the finest dance bands that has part of physicians in regard to this, included. "Nobody choosed her." but the consensus of medical opinion is that climate is a very small, the world of society and business, and admitted to record, and admitted to record.

Est. Christiana Enge

bgram for the afternoon race card enough about his disease so that he all the job work at the Drake he has the disease, but something her, that for some reason unknown tied. Guardian discharged. orchestra at Northwestern and the Pair association feels fortunate in ents in complete ignorance of their midst of things is not recognized. Fig. 2. L. Petticrew appointed condition, as this prevents proper co-

As to the time required, we count for the huge auto race program to be run off Saturday, Aug. 23, the of lung tuberculosis should have a CHOOSED ME."

BITTER WORDS, "NOBODY personal property. Est Arnett W. D. final day of the Fair. Purses of period of treatment, not less than \$1000 are offered for the various six months, with observation period events of speed on this afternoon's of at least a year longer. A patient program which is positively to be the cannot spend too much time in

REST. This is the first essential the free attractions booked for the toward recovery and its degree and Fair is the somersaulting auto which its continuation must be prescribed toward recovery and its degree and by the doctor in charge. Fresh air field last year and which has the and food are of importance, but are Buck, former Secretary of Agriculbalanced diet such as any healthy Inventory approved. ture of the State of Illinois who individual would eat, and modifica-headed the State's Fair management tions of this to fit certain complica-

sault in mid-air with the driver escent should beware of over-con-As a final warning, the convalstrapped to his position in the seat. fidence and should resume his work On the final day of the Fair the only on recommendation of his phydare-devil car will be featured with sician. The slogan in tuberculosis The greatest feature of the night my condition by how I happen to feel'



WILLIAM SOUTHERN, JR., ED-

dquarters of the Institute are at afternoon and his lips were quiver-1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, ing, and I knew that his feelings had been seriously bruised. Plac-A generation ago a diagnosis of tuberculosis was almost equivalent to a death sentence. The disease

may get conflicting opinions and yet very sensitive if at any time groups all of them may be honest.

smiling about it, and gave the ord-Do people really recover from tub- inary excuses, yet I discovered that Vesuvius in Eruption Before Quake



Smoke and fire ominously belching from the cone of historic Mount Vesuvius, as pictured above, gave sinister warning of the earthquake which was to rock south-central Italy. This Dixon Evening Telegraph NEA Service photo, taken shortly before the disastrous temblors which cost many hundreds of lives, shows the great volcano in eruption. Increased activity within the crater since the quake has caused alarm among residents of nearby towns

Brummels, direct from Northwestern or negligible factor in the treatment of tuberculosis. There may, however, the music for the dancing of tuberculosis. There may, however, so the dancing of tuberculosis of tuberculosis. There may however, so the dancing of tuberculosis of tuberculosis. There may however, so the dancing of tuberculosis of tuberculosis. There may however, so the dancing of tuberculosis of tuberculosis. There may however, so the dancing of tuberculosis of tuberculosis. we become more careful of the Est. Christiana Engel, July 24, on the huge open-air pavilion floor be some cases where climate would be of value, but they are exceptional. I am quite sure that nothing ever comes into the ordin-WITH QUIVERING LIPS AND Administrator Oath filed. WORDS UNSPOKEN, WE CARRY

Around The

Est William Gleim, July 22, Affidavit of executrix for Interitance ed.

of appearance and waivers by all proved Letters ordered issued. parties interested Order filed.

July 23, Conservator's current report

tory approved. Est William J. McAlpine, July 24. Est William Pohle, July 24, Peti-

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when the sorority rulers had made Testamentary filed. Waiver filed, up their lists, her name had not been Hearing on petition to probate. Will included. "Nobody choosed her." Witnesses to will sworn and ex-A little later, when we are out in amined in open court. Will proved

The patient must first know ary life of an individual which leaves Dubois and Fannie L. Dubois, July so much grief and pain as the real- 24, Guardian's final report approv-

can fully appreciate, not only that ization that nobody wants him or ed as to Alvina Dubois. Estate setas to its extent and as to his resist- the eagerness for companionship Est. Jasper Petticrew, July 25, Pe-

Est Inger Edwards, July 25, Peti-TO THE SOLITUDE OF SELF THE tion and order for private sale of

nal report filed. Hearing on final Blitsch remained for a longer

ition for probate of will and Letters

Est Susan Brown, July 28, Hearing in open court. Will proved and ad- ter-in-law, Mrs. O. E. Metzler. Est Lewis E. Edwards, July 22. mitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Certificate major operation at the Dixon hosof mailing copies of petition approv- pital thus morning. John J. Armstrong appointed

Est Addie Mossholder, July 28, Emma Cross homes. Est William J. McAlpine, July 23, Answer of Guardian ad litem filed. Conservatorship of Annie Griese. Bond of administrator approved. Est Jasper Petticrew, July 28. Est William Pohle, July 28, Ada Meyers appointed executrix. Oath Est William Gleim, July 24, Invn- filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued

Conservatorship of John Scully, Inventory approved. Appraisement July 28, Certificate of publication bill approved. Affidavit filed. Est Otto Beier, July 28. Final retion for probate of will and letters. Fort approved. Estate settled Ex-

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### POLO PERSONALS POLO-Mr. and Mrs. William

Elms and son Jr., of Joliet spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Sam Lazarus and family. Miss Ethel Keist of Naperville is

a guest in the Dr. W. B. Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. George Buyers and daughters of Shannon spent Sunday in the George Byers Sr. home. Miss Juanita Geary entertained the evening bridge club with a picnic supper at Lowell Park Friday

Mrs. Blitsch son and daughter of Est Arnett W. DePew, July 26, Pi-tormer's son Rev. J. M. Blitsch. Miss Miss Anna Mae Cosgrove spent Est Addie Mossholder, July 26, Pe- the week-end in Chicago.

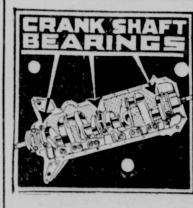
Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for Aug. 23, 1930. Grover Kenneth O'Kane returned home Mrs. C. W. McPherson and sons W. Gehant appointed Guardian ad Sunday from a motor trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota

John Neeck left Monday for his on petition to probate will. Witnesses to will sworn and examined called here by the death of his sis-Mrs. Bert Wendle submitted to a

Tax Appraisement filed. Entries executor. Oath filed. Bond ap- family of Glen Ellyn spent the week end in the T. A. Niman and Mrs.

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOMESTIC Washington - Senate ... Washington - Senate campaign Est Jennie Hausen, July 29, Proof funds probers told students got \$2 each to vote in Pennsylvania primary

Est Catherine L. Fuestman, Ju'y
29. Report of sale filed.
Est Lucy E. Clark, July 29, Final al primary. Richmond, Va.-Smith, Burch and Deal win in Democratic Congressionreport filed and set for hearing Aug. Charleston, W. Va.-Jones wins Re-

publican Senate nomination. Frankfort, Ky.-Gov. Sampson asks tion for probate of will and Letters President Hoover to appoint commis-Testamentary filed. Hearing on pe- sion to survey drought conditions in Kentucky Est Rebecca E. Anderson, July 29, Kansas City—Hyde urges return

Certificate of publication approved. to law of supply and demand for farm Mother's Pension to Florence L. relief. Mirely, Pension reduced to \$15.00 a

Ventura, Cal.-Two quakes shake

Mother's Pension to Rosa Tait, New York—Twenty-seven hurt in Pension reduced to \$10.00 per race riot at Welfare Island prison over use of base ball field. Mother's Pension to Anna Holland Cleveland-Joseph E. Kundtz killed Pension reduced to \$10.00 per month. in plane crash.

FOREIGN

London—Daily Herald dispatch says twelve killed in rioting at Sukkur, India. Lima, Peru-Earthquake shakes Lima.

SPORTS New York-Babe Ruth hits 41st

Legge of the Farm Board completed hospital. conferences with midwest co-operative leaders and left on a tour of the

Chicago—Robtrt E. Ryan, gunman community swimming pool. They and racketeer, was summarily sen-tenced to serve a year in prison and to pay a fine of \$300 by Judge John | Chicago—Five voting trustees

Rockford-The 58th Field Artillery can Bond & Mortgage Co., will resist Brigade, largest state artillery outfit in the country, paraded before company before the Maine Supreme

Brig. Gen. Frank R. Schwengel, its Court.

Explosion and fire today at the plant of Richards and Company, chemists.

The fire loss was estimated at \$35,-Brig. Gen. Frank R. Schwengel, its Court. organizer, at Camp Grant.

capitalist and grandson of Adolphus tion in to northern Ontario waters Busch, St. Louis brewer, is in a ser- to investigate traces of Indian and ous condition following an operation pre-Indian life. July 17 for general peritonitis.

paign, and Margene Hendricks, 12, of inek had appeared to be insane.

**Babies Numbered to Prevent Mix-up** 



Tuscola-Mrs. Pearl Ford, 41, died For they've got their number! Each new-born infant is branded, as pictured of sunstroke suffered three weeks ago. above, by being exposed to harmless violet rays over a stencil and marked as Chicago — Chairman Alexander a sun-tan. The brand lasts for the time and the child is confined to the

Urbana were drowned in a park Three Workmen Met

named to take charge of the Amerianother badly badly injured in an another badly badly injured in an

Chicago-Commander E. F. Mc-Chicago—Adolph Busch Magnus Donald, Jr., will lead a second expedi-

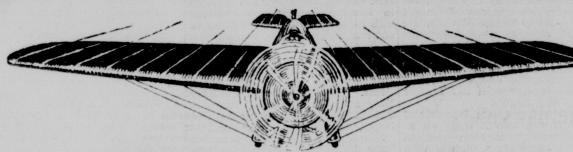
Chicago—The women's organization his father, Frank, 50 his sister, Agnes district of Indiana, is also rich in for National Prohibition Reform 6, and brother, Emil, 3, dead and his sandstone, according to E. W. Deckwill seek to have anti-prohibition mother, Theresa, 43, probably fatally ard. Bloomington, who plans to form planks included in the platforms of wounded in their home. He said his a company to deal in the stone. both the Republican and Democratic father had been prevented from Deckard has purchased land east of hanging the two small children last Harrodsburg which he said contains Urbana-Ruth Mays 15, of Cham- week. Neighbors said the elder Jel- 40,000,000 to60,000,000 cubic feet of

Death In Explosion

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 5-(A.P.) Three men were burned to death and

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Bloomington, Ind., Monroe county, which with Law-Chicago-Peter Jelinek, 17, found rence county forms the limestone



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Things Surely Breaking Bad For Famous Diamond Star

Cleveland Alexander, once one of baseball's greatest pitchers, has been released for the third time this sea-

He was notified by the Toledo American Association club last night that his services were not desired. He had never even worn a Toledo

"Old Pete" was released by the Dallas team of the Texas League several weeks ago after being taken the box. He previously had been given his freedom by the Phil- Player & Club adelphia Nationals.

Then the Toledo Mud Hens signed sound movies were to be taken, the park was filled with thousands who came to see the former world series hero in his much ballyhooed conreback attempt. But he failed to ap-Oscar J. Smith, president of the

Toledo Club, in Chicago attending meeting of minor league execulives, heard Alexander was in town and went up to the hotel room Klein, Phillies where the pitcher was supposed to Foxx, Athletics ..... He was met by a nurse Ruth, Yankees vino refused to allow him to enter. Smith asked what Alexander in ended to do and the nurse replied, I can't tell you anything about it. Klein, Phillies

suppose when there is anything Simmons, Athletics aid, Mr. Alexander will communi- Wilson, Cubs The nurse refused to take any message to her patient so Smith

went down to the lobby and wrote Terry, Giants Toledo Baseball Company Frederick, Robins

or your services is called off and Hodapp, Indians he Toledo Baseball Company does O'Doul, Phillies ..... It was learned that Alexander

ame here Friday on his way to Des Moines and Kansas City. Toledo and that he had been under he care of a nurse ever since. The nurse declined to say to say who was with him or what the nature of his illness was. She merely said he was a "very sick man."

# Yesterday's Stars

feat of Cardinals with 36th homer ning homer with one on scored ty-

ng and winning runs against Incouble and three singles against

Robins and went into league batting |

Phils to six hits, beat them 6-2. Phils to six hits, beat them 6-2.

Cedric Durst, Red Sox—Collected two singles, double and triple against Athletics and scored winning run in matched with Francis W. Ryan of matched with Francis W. Ryan of tests in the National League, Brook-

nine, hit homer and double and

# SPORT BRIEFS

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 6—(AP) -Five months of tennis has failed to surfeit the members of America's Davis Cup team. A few minutes after they had arrived from Europe Bill Tilden, George Lott, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, Gregory Mangin and Berkeley Bell were on their way to participate in the annual Southampton Invitation tournament at the Meadow Club.

yesterday beat Jack Delara of the University of Southern California, 6-4, 6-3. All other members of the team were to swing into action today. Favorites advanced in yesterday's play, Bryant Grant, Atlanta youngster, won an easy victory over Marcel Rainville of Montreal, 6-3, 6-4.

Chicago, Aug. 6—(UP)— Fidel La Barba of California and Earl Mastro of Chicago, rival Italian conboxing championship, have com-pleted boxing preparations for their 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium Thursday and planned only light workouts today.

Neither boxer encountered diffiulty in making the required weight 126 pounds, and both will enter the ring slightly under that figure.
The fighters have met twice before, each winning a decision and on

their comparative records the bout is a toss-up, but Mastro's Chicago supporters have established him as a slight betting favorite.

Chicago, Aug. 6-(UP)-Rudolph uran of Minneapolis will seek his tnird national southpaw golf championship in the 24th annual lefthanded tournament at Midlothian Country Club Thursday. ournament is open to all left-handed golfers representing clubs affliated with the U.S.G.A. Other entrants include Eisenhut, Rasine, Wis., W. H. Schil-

Kansas City, Aug. 6-(AP)-The flood-lighted open golf tournament programmed for tonight at the Eastwood Hills course here today had atractd 66 crack amateur and professional entrants representing

# They Keep Their Folo in the Family



Chicago, Aug. 6-(A.P.) - Grover can invasion, are the four Ashton brothers, Australia's most famous polo team. England, their first competition will be in matches on Long Island. James and Robert Ashton. James is captain of the team

# Big League Leaders

By UNITED PRESS The following records, compiled by the United Press, include games of

Terry, Giants Klein, Phillies .. 102 426 109 171 401 Alexander was to have O'Doul Phillies .. 97 387 91 154 .398 pitched his first game at Toledo Sun-Herman, Robins .103 418 102 164 .39 hay. Photographers were there, even Steph'son, Cubs . 79 262 45 101 .385

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Ruth, Yankees .

Gehrig, Yankees ...... 104 hereby notifies you that the deal Herman, Robins .....

be awarded between dusk and dawn of gaining as long as they are P. M., and the last at 9:05. Among the entrants are Bob Mc-

Crary, reigning trans-Mississippi Yankees in 12 of their 15 meetings trans-Mississippi title-holder; Fair- in breaking the jinx yesterday but burn Kurtz and Jack Welsh, all of not until the Senators had won their

Bill Akers, Tigers—His eighth in-ing homer with one on scored tw the United States' seven survivors pitted against one another in the vantage of Washington's even break, econd round of match play in the losing a 4 to 3 game to the Boston Bill Terry, Giants— Hit homer, Second round of match play in the Canadian amateur golf champion- Red Sox.

tered Senator's nine hits, struck out ton, Mass, battled J. Raymond Fer- innings.

Saratoga's famous yearling sales. The Sun Charmer colt was brought for \$7,700, top price of the

E. B. Jacobs' Shenandoah stud. to the Shenandoah stud and E. B. McLean of Washington, were disposed of last night, bringing a total of \$24,850, an increase of \$856 per

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS outpointed Joe Anderson, Covington,

116 Grogan, Omaha, Neb., (1); Sammy 114 Cherin, New York, outpointed Joe Atlanta- Ted Goodrich, Atlanta,

109 Los Angeles—Billy Townsend,
Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Harry
(Kid) Brown, Philadelphia, (10).

# Baseball Gossip

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Under the illumination of 102 might be fighting the Athletics for lights mounted high on poles lining leadership. As it is, however, Babe the undulating fairways, the con-Ruth and Company are battling in testants will play twice around the third position, ten games back of first nine for the first golf title to the champions with not much chance The first foursome will tee off at 8 scheduled to play Walter Johnson's

"Bud" Maytag, former this season. The Yanks succeeded of a doubleheader, 6 to 4. The Yanks London, Ont., Aug. 6-(AP)-The triumph came in the curtain game

The Athletics failed to take ad-

Only Eddie Held of Great Neck, Detroit put over four runs in the Fred Frankhouse, Braves—Held N. Y., defending champion, drew an eighth to give Earl Whitehall his international rival. Held encoun-eighth consecutive victory, the Tig-

(AP)—A brown colt by the imported to six hits as the Braves gave Phil-



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5; St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 9; New York 8.

(Ten Innings) GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Boston. New York-Cincinnati not sched.

# Algers, Phoenix, Ariz., Washington .....

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4; Philadelphia 3. Detroit 5; Cleveland 4. St. Louis at Chicago, postponed GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit Boston at New York

adelphia a 6 to 2 defeat.

BASEBALL LAST NIGHT Three Eye League Bloomington 4 Quincy 7 Peoria 9; Springfield 8.

Terre Haute 2; Decatur 7. Mississippi Valley League okuk 1; Waterloo 2. Rock Island 1; Moline 4.

# NOTHING AT ALL NATIONAL FIGHT

Until Season's End Seems Probable

Giants all even, the Robins main- "gate" from \$200,000 to 150,000 tained their 2 1-2 game lead over the Most of the blame for the public's

sweep of the series just ended against the Robins. The Giants lost Sunday when Dave Bancroft, Acting Manager in the absence of J. J. Mc.

The weight question continued to bother experts, especially since reday when Dave Bancroft, Acting Manager in the absence of J. J. Mc.

Isa 55:7. Let the wicked forsake if it cause my brother to stumble. The same is true of any evil or even though that act may you refuse to crown him."

The weight question continued to bother experts, especially since reday when the process of the series just ended against the individual is your question. You can crucify him or crown him. You have become general that unto the Lord, and he will have proceed to be perfectly right for us but the world stands. It is thoughts, and let him return any action even though that act may you refuse to crown him." Manager in the absence of J. J. Mc. Chocolate has been growing fast and the control of the contr had held the Robins to four hits, to walk Wright and Bressler after Herman had doubled and try for a doucontrol and walked Flowers, foreing in the only run of the game. Wright made only one hit in the series and made only one hit in the serie McGraw Erred

McGraw himself made what provter the Giants had staged a spectac- Denies B. & O. Has ed to be a costly move yesterday afular 5-run rally in the ninth to tie the score, 6-6. Joe Heving, Giant's brilliant relief hurler, retired the too end of the Robins' batting order Bierd, a receiver for the Chicago & down one-two-three, and then was Alton Railroad, today denied the banished for Bob O Farrell, pinch-

pinch-hitter, and McGraw's move that the Baltimore & Ohio had amazed many close followers of base- gained the control through purchasball. O'Farrell was an easy out, after which the Giants staged a rally to score two runs and take the lead, and a say," Bierd declared, "All I can say," Bierd declared.

# WARFARE LIKELY RESULT OF DRAFT

OPEN BASEBALL

Class AA Leagues Will Refuse To Accept Majors' Edict

By DIXON STEWART United Press Staff Correspondent Chicago, Aug. 6-(UP)-With the decision of the American Association, Pacific Coast and International day prepared for open warfare beween the class AA organizations and

the two major leagues.

Representatives of the three Class form to the universal draft, thus defying the major league threat to ever all realtions with leagues not

63 41 .606 their plans for fighting the major .583 league boycott, under which the bis .467 indicated that they would act in har-...... 44 56 .440 mony and planned to seek the sup-.333 port of other minor leagues in their

Hapgood, General Manager of the Montreal International League club; Boston 6; Philadelphia 4. Charles Graham, Vice-President of Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, not sched, the San Francisco Pacific Coast Leagmendations for a common policy in regard to the draft and other prob-lems affecting relations between the The first week in December, im-

cott will become effective. By ignoring the draft ultimation

43 65 398 they were within their rights in re- Increased Attendance Is 70 .346 fusing to accept the draft and said the threatened major league boycott would be a direct violation of th 1921 national agreement, in which leagues opposed to the draft were granted exemption from draft pro-Since that time the Class AA leag-

ues agreed to a modified draft by which major leagues could draft The afternoon subject was The majors have made Saints." eagues. The majors have made the word "Saint". As every Lutheran church, Toledo, Ohio, be- most important scene as Jesus was versal but the three Class AA leagues Christian is a Saint. The word has and the Western and Three-Eye i een misinterpreted, and we have Leagues have rejected all proposals become afraid of it. If we are not

jors were ready to accept the Class fident the difficulty would be ironed Segregation out satisfactorily before Dec. 1. "We are determined that the draft perience is not a hot house plant;

principal be accepted," he said. "We a Saint is a Saint no matter what in the past but the minors ignored Saints should not tinker with our offers and forced us to adopt the fringes. We belong to God and can- 4:21

carry out our threat of severing rela- should walk as becometh Saints. tions with the so-called 'non-selective'

# BY HERBERT W. BARKER

over the third-place Giants.

Brooklyn slumped on its last west epidemic of fouls and generally ungames and losing the lead to the games and losing the lead to the big bouts in the last year. Apparback on the last day of the invasion. Strategy that failed prevented the Giants from making a possible clean Giants.

been placed in some quarters on the epidemic of fouls and generally unsatisfactory endings of most of the big bouts in the last year. Apparbig by the continued to big bouts in the last year. Apparbig by the continued to be possible clean of the party to it.

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ble play. After filling the bases, Hubbell was unable to regain his control and walked Flowers forcing the bean at little more the 126 ing the 1341-2 pounds his contract

### Acquired "Alton" Chicago, Aug. 6-(AP)-W. G

statement attributed to him yester hitter, with one out and the bases chained control of the Alton lines. day that the Baltimore & Ohlo had Yesterday's dispatch from Bloom-The situation did not call for a ington, Ill., quoted Bierd as saying

'is that I issued the following state-Bill Walker pitched the tenth inning for the Giants, and Brooklyn aided by a costly error by Lindstrom. York banking house), is handling all cored three runs to win the game, negotiations looking to the purchas of the 312 and 6 per cent bonds that outcome of the series proved are referred to in the public press, definitely that the National League the purchase of which for the Balrace will be a three-cornered affair timore & Ohio would give that line between the Robins, Cub and Giants control of the Alton through ownership of these two bond issues

Young farmers of Tennessee are Georgia farms last year produced conducting 25,421 different projects 50,453,000 bushels of corn and 89, through 4-H clubs this year. | 370,000 pounds of tobacco

# Monkey-Shines on the Beach



Catalina Island since Lillian Hardaker of Los Angeles, appeared with Buddy, whelmed with grief. 2. What did a pet monkey, with which she is shown above. And now Buddy's monkey- He say? "Be of good courage, do not ines draw as much attention as all the other attractions put together.

# DR. MORAN BIG FEATURE BIBLE **MEETINGS HERE**

Noted At Conference At Assembly Park Many listeners forgot about the

pound the Bible in his own unique

"Saints," or "Pauls letters to the either. Christians should have no a Saint then we are not a Christian President E. B. Barnard of the for all children of God are Saints. American League said that the ma- The Saints that Apostle Paul wrote

coesn't make Saints. Christian ex-

not be hired. No one can rent the A universal draft will aid all leag- White House. We are his Work- and 7 es and we intend to get one or manship, his dwelling place, and How shall we walk as becometh Saints? By making God at home

where I am perfectly at home, give 13 and 14. In Thursday's Bout part for yourself; give Him the key 7. Charity in Christ, chapter 15. te every room and make God at

he has too low opinion of himself, when it is so ordered. The triangle ciple, conscience and convenience Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 6— Fred Frankhouse held the Phillies Chicago Cubs and their 5-game lead over the blame for the public's Chicago Cubs and their 5-game lead over the blame for the blame been placed in some quarters on the until after he has singled with his

will abundantly pardon.

study the Bible by books, Genesis is the book of beginnings. The seed there are two sorts of courage, obbook of the Bible. It covers a per-iod of 2300 years. There are no contradictions in the Bible once it is properly understood. all, deluge, nations Abram, Isaac, "casteth out fear." "Be not afrai Jacob, and Joseph. The great theme it is I." The sure cure for fear is at of the old Testament is Isreal.

their way into the hearts of the master of matters in the pulpit, and boys and girls who are attending the attention of his hearers attest children meetings each afternoon at to that fact. His messages are so 2 o'clock. The children enjoy the helpful. Dr. Morgan speaks this aftin pan parade which takes place be- ternoon for the last time in this confore they start on their hour of en- ference, as he has to be on his way heat as they heard Dr. Morgan ex- tertainment, work, and instruction. to his next work at the Northfield

The offerings for the expenses of Mass., Bible Conference. the conference are mounting beauti- At the evening service Dr. Morgan fully, and with no great fuss about it spoke from the text, "And He Stood

gan the morning session of the con- tried in the court of the governor ference with his study of 1 Corinth of Judea. His applications were very dling this great letter of the apostle of the things he said were: Paul proves him to be a real teach-He humbly confessed, however to be merely the expert which the of the facts." noted definition reveals, viz. An expert is just an ordinary man away

Dr. Bell's general outline of the

Unity in Christ, chapter 1-10-Purity in Christ, chapters 5.

Liberty in Christ, chapters 8:1 arraigned before Jesus.

Diversity in Christ, chapters 12. fore the Priesthood.

J. W. Platt of Philadelphia was natched with Francis W. Ryan of Detroit, co-medalist of the current tournament; Fred J. Wright of Newson Associated J. Raymond Ferguson of Philadelphia, who tied Ryan for the medal; and Frank Connolly of Detroit was pitted against S. S. Merritt of Nobla, Pa. stringles, Nico; Thornton, met W. D. Taylor of Montron, met W. D. Taylor

Miss Burnt who is on her way other person. The stronger one is ead, N. C., sole surviving pallbear back to Japan gave an interesting the one who will give up his rights of Stonewall Jackson, has just cell adderss on mission work in Japan, for the good of another. Paul taught brated his 91st birthday. presenting the many problems the this by his own life. He illustrated mission workers must meet there it by the experiences of the children The Bible lessons given by Miss of Israel, and by the communion Sheets we have them. 2ic a pad. Saxe are being thorough y enjoyed. service, Even though there be a di. F. Shaw Printing Co.

This entire effort points to the final victory in Christ over every obstacle in life, and over death also. "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Miss Grace Saxe's presentation of

Bible Study by the Book Method was masterful. She took the book of Genesis, dividing it into seven parts as follows: 1. The Creation Story chapters 1 and 2; 2. Fall of Man chapters 3 and 4; 3. Deluge, chapters 5 to 9; 4. Nations, chapters 10 and 11. Then by the process of se 24; 6. Jacob, chapters 25 to 36 about him through his physica body; to consciousness of himself b his mind: and to consciousness God by his spirit. Animals have the first two but not the last quality The Bible reveals the personality o God, also of Satan. The first law God was disobeyed at the suggestio God. That is death. The cross re moves sin and unites God and mar That is life.

Miss Saxe's study for Thursday will be especially for S. S. teachers who should avail themselves of her splen-

Dr. Morgan at 3 o'clock presented have overcome the world." It was

the of Jesus' favorite expression properly understood. The eight duty without fear. Perfect trust in undimmed vision of Jesus. Mr. and Mrs. Kindig have won without saying that Dr. Morgan is

Before Pilate." His presentation was Dr. Alvin Bell of the Gienwood very dramatic as he described that His masterful manner of han- apt to present day conditions. Some

"Many accurate historic statement are very inadequate interpretation "No great historical event is recog

them quite unimportant and trivial. Jesus. Jesus stood before the Roman empire and the Roman empire wa

"Why was Pilate vacilating hesi 4. Sanctity in Christ, chapters tating all day? The priests were whispering to Pilate. Jesus stood be

"Pilate fought hard to free Jesus The basis on which any and all Barrabas or Jesus; a choice between

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, eliquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred

TUESDAY'S CORRECTION (1) An elephant reaches maturity at the age of 20 to 25 years, instead of 10. (2) Tees should show on the elephants feet. (3) The elephant's tusks should curve upward. (4) The middle joint of an elephant's hind leg bends forward like the human knee, instead of like a dog's leg, as shown in the picture. (5) The scrambled word is CAPACITY.

# Looks Easy, But Isn't

HORIZONTAL 36 Part of a 39 Insulated 5 Father. 41 Stir.

44 Winged. 13 Night before. 45 Genus of cat-14 To languish. 15 Trees. 16 Swimming

8 Rind.

12 At this

organ. 17 One. 18 Knitted coat. 21 Moisture. 23 Made of oatmeal. 24 Inlet. 26 Always.

28 Thick shrub. 29 White with 30 Dogma. 32 Wire rope. 33 Setter.

43 Call of a

3 Branch. 11 Mesh of lace. 4 Muddle. 19 Grief. 46 To scatter. 5 Loss of a bat- 20 Half an em.

VERTICAL

1 Definite ar-

ticle.

2 To ease

8 To goad.

10 First letter of

9 Relative.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 22 Tumor.

21 To derogate.

24 To steal. 25 Sandy. 27 Scarlet. 29 Possessed. 35 To allot. 37 Eggs of fishes. 38 Fish. 40 To stroke. 41 Striped fab-

in Mexico, where she was studying are, Miss Trott hid aboard the S. S.

Morazan, bound from Vera Cruz to New Orleans. She was discovered but escaped prosecution when she proved her United States citizenship. She

formerly was a secretary in the Department of Commerce at Washington

LADY WAS STILL PERCHED ON TOP OF A FREIGHT, AFRAID TO EVEN MOVE FOR FEAR OF FALLING OFF ... SOT GEGETH GUA GOSHKNOWSWHERE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHILE THE BUNCH

WERE ANXIOUSLY

WONDERING WHAT HAD BECOME OF

BACK HOME AT

THE AIRPORT,

BOOTS - THAT YOUNG WHEN SUDDENLY, AS THE TRAIN WOUND IT'S WAY ACROSS A HIGH BRIDGE .....

MOM'N POP Interviewed



I'M SATISFIED THAT

YOU'RE TELLIN' TH'

TRUTH AN' I DON'T

WANT YOU TO WORRY

ABOUT IT ANY MORE.

SHOULDA GONE FOR

I'M AWFUL SORRY THAT

THE MONEY WAS STOLEN.

JUST AWFUL SORRY ... BUT

THAT BIG BUM JUST

RODE STRAIGHT OUT OF

THE TREES, IT SEEMED.

AN' KNOCKED OSCAR

AN' ME FROM OLD TOM \_ I'LL MAKE IT UP OUT OF MY

OWN MONEY ..

SALESMAN SAM



I'LL FIND THE PARTY WHO PULLED THIS HOLD-UP AN' TH'

FIRST PLACE I'LL LOOK IS

BACK IN MINT CANYON ...

WHERE THAT BINKLEY

GANG HANGS OUT ..

THE DIRTY DOGS!

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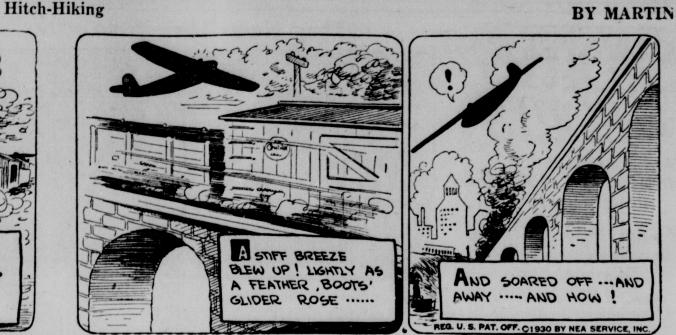
WAITLL AT

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A Discovery



BY COWAN



LOOK!! THIS HORSE IS

HOT AN' LATHERED AN'

OH! JUST FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE

THERE ARE SADDLE

MARKS ON IT'S

BY BLOSSER



BACK !!

THIS HORSE

RODE

BY SMALL



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER

THE BARKING DOGS.

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OR SALE — Thoroughly sprayed Trasparent Whitney No. 20 Duchess apples. Phone 21400.

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### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Darfler, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of John Darfler, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October term, on the first Monday in October term, on the first Monday in October term.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Lucy E. Clark, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that
the undersigned, executor of the estate of Lucy E. Clark, deceased, will

Clyde Smith, Attorney.

July 30, Aug 6

NOTICE TO OWNER, AND TO CLINTON THRIFT COMPANY, MORTGAGEE, AND TO ALL OTHER LIEN HOLDERS, IF ANY, OF THE SALE OF BUICK SEDAN WITH ENGINE No. 2599808.

SEC. 5 This ordinance shall published according to law. Passed this 5th day of August D. 1930.

Approved by me this 6th day August, A. D. 1930.

FRANK D. PALMER.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on June 30th, 1930, I Ward T. Miller, Sheriff in and for Lee County, Illinois, seized said Buick Sedan with Engine No. 2599808, on State Highway Route No. The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential No incurred and have filed my petition in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, while said Buick Sedan was transporting intoxicating liquor through said county and have filed my petition in the County C

You complete all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.

Quick service. You can get the Quick service. You can get the County Illinois, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 18th o'clock in the 18th o'clock in the forenoon on the 18th o'clock in the 18th o'clock BUICK—1925 Master 6 2-Door Selan. Runs good. Guaranteed, \$275.

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payments,
Come in, or 'phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation,
sentative to your home. No obligation, Sheriff of said Lee County, Illinois, Aug 6, 13 Household Finance

### MEMPHIS MAN HAS BIBLE 315 YEARS OF AGE

### Heirloom Returned to here recently, Him on Death of Ohio Woman

which the Rev. C. W. McCann, Mem-FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping phis pastor now owns. room in modern home. Close in. The Bible, 315 years

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### RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage . 107 East First St. Phone X650, Y673, L1142.

AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO RIDING IN AUTOMOBILE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

court House in Dixon, at the october term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 29th day of July, A. D. 1930. WILLIAM DARFLER.

Executor.

John J. Armstrong. Attorney.

July 30, Aug 6, 13

July 30, Aug 6, 13 careful management of said vehicle by the driver thereof. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING
FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Lucy E. Clark, deceased to ride on the running boards, fenders, tops or other portions of any automobile except the seats inside of such vehicle, or on the floor of any

attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 18th day of August. 1930, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Ill., July 29th, A. D. 1930.

JAMES H. CLARK.

Executor. of any such provisions shall also be fined in the same amount.

Sec. 4. This ordinance being enacted in the interest of the public safety shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and approved.

and approval.

Sec. 5 This ordinance shall be published according to law.

Passed this 5th day of August, A.

D. 1930. Approved by me this 6th day of

Attest: Blake Grover, City Clerk

Estate of James J. Clancy, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate the County of Lee and the State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Count House in Dixon, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next at which rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

It possible to the county of Lee County, prayof Lee County, at the County for the county for an order for the sale of said in Dixon, at the October next, at which tribution of the proceeds thereof as provided by law.

You are further notified that said quested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are resons indebted to said estate are re-

Dated this 5th day of August, A. D. 1930. ANNA M. MOORE.

Louis A. Heile, Attorney. Aug 6, 13, 20

present owner discovered it in the possession of an Ohio woman 14 years ago. Establishing his right to the sacred book, the minister requested the privi'ege of reclaiming it. It was willed to him by the woman n her deathbed.

In what may be its final public exhibition, the Bible was used by the Rev. McCann in scripture readings at the home-coming services at the Gospel Tabernacle church

### RAPID CONFESSION

Syracuse, N. Y. - (U.P.) - Mrs Pearl Davis became a grandmother first Memphis. Tenn...—(U.P.)—A Scott-ish printer in 1615 produced a Bible her son, Hubert. Shortly afterward another son became a father, and a few days later two more children

> Daily air passenger service has been inaugurated between Monterey, Mexico, and San Antonio, Tex., by a Mexican company with an Ameri-

Nurses will find Record Sheets at

# Stock Market Goes Chinese



change, but few people know that the city has an oriental stock exchange,

Through a letter that he receives from a friend in New York, DAN RORIMER, Hollywood scenario writer and former New York newspaper man, meets ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tolsa, Okia, to try to get extra work in the movies.

Dan finds her charming and takes a deep interest in her. She learns from him that he works at Continental Pictures, and she gathers that he is not quite satisfied with conditions there. She has worked only one day as an extra herself, having been there but a short time, but a few days after their meeting she gets extra work at Grand Luited.

Her first day there she meets a girl named MONA MORRINON, and immediately likes her. Mona is living in an apartment with

and lamediately likes her. Mona is living in an apartment with EVA HARLEY, and Anne lives alone, and Mona suggests that the three occupy a bungalow that she and Eva have seen.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

A NNE WINTER had moved and was now living with Mona Morrison and Eva Harley in the little furnished bungalow on the western fringe of Hollywood. It was a modest place of pale-green stucco. but it was cheerful and well-lighted and "homey"; and Dan Rorimer contrasting it with Anne's former quarters, could well understand ber

enthusiasm for the change. "A place to live in," Anne said. 'rather than mere storage for one's body and one's belongings." And she had added: "Even if it is too close to the tracks to be fashionable, it's a home at least; which is more than I could say for one room

and a kitchenet." Mona won Rorimer's liking instantly. She was as vivid as her flaming hair, which was curly and bobbed, and she didn't look a day over 19, and she was slightly tough in a pleasant, boyish way that he Anne, and more rounded, and Dan suspected that Mona might occa sionally have to pay careful atten tion to her diet. He discovered bea few minutes that she was quite Los Angeles department stores come out in the kitchen. . . . What "is almost useless in a kitchen. a tease and that she seemed to take She has a beautiful figure." keen delight in plaguing her Rortmer thought: "Yes, but a belt?"

with reservations. She had been hard to figure." And he had the neither cordial nor unfriendly the strange thought that Eva Harley her greeting, but after a brief smile ought to have a foreign name and -but the better shops call them and a murmured commonplace or two had quietly withdrawn from speak broken English, and this, braces." the conversation, and Dan sensed a somehow, would make her less difguarded aura about her that left ficult of explanation. him a little ill at case in her He thought: "There's something I was born on a farm. Dan?" She was a striking looking per appointing." It ought to be, be

motion—and crowned almost spec pectedly high and wrongly keyed, right; I was raised on a farm down tacularly with abundant pale-gold hair. Gorgeous looking. Rorimer thought, at the same time remark, ing that her mouth was just a little too wide and thin of lin to the high and wrongly keyed, and in disharmony with her per sonality.

Dan had gone over to the bunga low one evening to call on Anne. It begins to the hittle gal went to the big city."

Chicago? Do you call that a low one evening to call on Anne. It

ous, but I like her-she minds her hanging curtains.

down south, with that drawl. You this evening, aren't you?" can't fool a Tennessegan."

three years."

"Doing extra work?"



ANNE hesitated a little. "Eva, and bade him welcome.

said. "Mona tells me she some interior decorating." Mona Morri Mona," and followed her out. fore he had known her more than times models clothes in one of the

friends and receiving their banter there's something just a little Eva Harley he liked, too, but wrong about her. She's-she's

too wide and thin of lip to be beau. was shortly after their removal. tiful; her cheek bones a trifle high, and he found the girls busy with and marring the oval contour of some new pale-green curtains which Mona tossed her red head in gives one the impression that she her face. And he judged that she Anne had that day bought for the New Yorker." she said. was older than the other two girls. kitchen. And it was that evening Anne had said, "Eva's just a lit. that he asked Anne about Eva; asked tle uncommunicative and mysteri, but first he had been put to work | Mona said, "All washed up; I well in the movies?"

"Well, you needn't be uncomply. She said, "Come in, and wipe off kick out of Anne's good fortune as mentary," she sald with a grimace. Your feet and take off your hat; the if it were her own." and Dan grinned. "Where is she butler is off duty this evening. . . Mona went on to say that she store for you. Here's hoping. from?" he asked. "Somewhere My goodness, you're all shaved up considered herself lucky. "Nine Anne."

hasn't been very busy," she "You're just in time to do some son told him. "Take off your coat

asked with a laugh.

"Well, you've known him almost two weeks, haven't you?"

"You've never seen a cow in your son, though-tall and slender and felt. low and vibrant, like a low "Say, I'ves milked more cows son, though—tall and slender and strung guitar; and it was unex than you've ever seeu! That's Anne said after a short slience.

was through today. Anne's still "I think there may be something ous, but I like her—she minds her own business, and that's saying a great deal."

It was Mona who opened the door for him, and she said, "Anne, it's "It is," Dan agreed, "for a girl."

"It is," Dan agreed, "for a girl."

Was through today. Abhe's still working, though. Isn't that great?"

Dan thought: "And she really that she didn't care to discuss the subject further.

straight days of work is pretty hot At the same time, though, he Rorimer said, "Pipe down, nut for little Mona." And in a lower knew a feeling of injustice that "Eva comes from New Orleans," sance!" and followed her in "Good voice that only Dan could hear, for Gagry Sloan could do so much for Anne informed him. "Mona says evening, Miss Harley," he said to be had followed her out to the her without half trying, while he. she has been in Hollywood almost Eva, and held out his hand; and kitchen, she added: "You keep your who wished so greatly for her sucthe girl smiled as she took it and eye on Anne. I wouldn't be sur- cess, could do nothing. said, "Good evening, Mr. Rorimer," prised if she got a break."

Rorimer felt a swift elation: at the same time, though, he was aware that he was struggling with a vague sense of uneasiness, and with a question on his lips he hesi-

But Mona informed him in a thrilled undertone: "Garry Sloan noticed her today; he picked her out of the crowd and talked with her. And Anne's so excited she doesn't know whether it's Thursday or Sunday. Gosh, I don't

blame her! Imagine what Sloan could do. Anne and Eva came in then, and Mona said nothing more about Sloan; but the matter sat on Dan's mind, and it remained there beneath the light banter he and Mona exchanged while he hung the cur-

tains. Later on he suggested to Anne that they go to a movie, and he named a picture that Anne had said she wished she might see; but she pleaded tiredness and an eight o'clock call at the studio, and Dan, remarking ber preoccupation and feeling curiously unwanted, said that perhaps he had better run

along. But Anne looked up quickly at his tone, and her eyes reproved "You're a dear, Dan," she said. "Please don't mind if I don't feel like doing anything, will you?" Dan felt a little cheap. He thought: "After all, she came out to Hollywood to get into pictures; not to go running around at night with anybody who comes along." He thought: "What a big chump I, am to complain because she insists on getting sufficient sleep before a

So he remained a while, and Mona suggested cheerfully that they have sandwiches and coffee, and went out to the kitchen. Eva rose with a faint smile and said. "You'd better let me help you,

hard day's work!"

Anne turned to Rorimer with a if your suspenders don't show, and little laugh. "Mona," she explained. does he wear. Anne-suspenders or She cuts the bread too thick for sandwiches, and she doesn't know "How should I know?" Anne the first thing about making cof-

Eva, she said, was different. "She's very capable."

DAN said, "Looking at Eva. you'd hardly think she was domesti-"Yeah? Well, down on the farm cally inclined"; and he expressed we call 'em galluses. Did you know some curiosity about her, and for some minutes he and Anne talked in low tones about the two giris whom they could hear moving about the kitchen.

"They're dears-both of them." "But a strange pair to be such

good friends," Dan remarked. Anne agreed. "Perhaps that's why they get along so well-they're so utterly different. Mona's so blithe and gay, and Eva. . . .

hasn't found very much to be happy Dan about. Do you suppose it's because she's disappointed in not doing

"Mona tells me," he said pres ently, "that big things may be in

# Out Our Weigh-in Philadelphia



Above you see a complete board in operation in a stock trading room Damico, of Philadelphia, who weighed 151/2 pounds at birth. And it's no cision and with the pliers removed up wanted — Roofing work, flat or steep. Let us save you money on steep. Let us save you money on your next roof. Mule Hide roofing with his song, list in 48 hours as well as the phonetic Cantonese symbols for each American Frazier Roofing Co. Phone Frazier Roofing Co. Phone Kill.

Wanted — Roofing work, flat or steep. Let us save you money on them up in 1910 with his song, list in 48 hours as well as the phonetic Cantonese symbols for each American stock trading room be heavy going up the scales—vocally, this time—while in the arms of his thread borrowed from his wife and complete board in operation in a stock trading room be heavy going up the scales—vocally the incision with a needle and the incision with a needle and showing both the incision with a needle and thread borrowed from his wife and disinfected the wound with Holland disinfected the wound with Holland daily stock sheet telling how various stocks have fluctuated.

Wanted — Roofing the complete board in operation in a stock trading room be heavy going up the scales—vocally this time—while in the arms of his thread borrowed from his wife and disinfected the wound with Holland disinfected the wound with Holland daily stock sheet telling how various stocks have fluctuated.

Solve you see a complete board in operation in a stock trading room be heavy going to the scales—vocally the scene of points. He then sewed up the scales—vocally the stock sheet a complete board in operation in a stock trading room.

The young Chinese marker memorized the whole light matter, it seems to get that weigh. For here the prodigious infant is the appendix. He then sewed up the scales—vocally the stock sheet a complete board in operation in a stock trading room.

# KNIFE, PLIERS AND GIN USED IN OPERATION

Los Angeles Doctor Given

Loving Cup for Deed On High Seas LOS ANGELES -(UP)-A cook's carving knife, a pair of pliers bor-

rowed from the carpenter, a bottle of Holand Gin and a needle and Harry Debie, four and seven years linen thread, saved the life of a old, respectively, escaped unharmed seaman stricken with appendicitis, and as a result Dr. David R. Rob-porch of their home. While playbins, Los Angeles surgeon, recently ing the railing gave way and they was presented with a huge silver plunged to the ground. It was be loving cup by the Planet Steamship lieved their fall was broken by the Company. A little more than a year ago Dr. Robbins and his wife left Los Angeles on the steamship Noorderdyk

for Germany, where the doctor was going to study for a year. He left all his surgical instruments at home, intending to buy new ones in Ger-Three days out of Panama, the Noorderdyk received an S. O. S.

from the steamship Corvus saying that Henry Lohse, 21-year-old sailor was stricken with appendicitis. The Noorderdyk steamed to the Corvus and when they met, Lohse was transferred to the Noorderdyk. Dr. Robbins was asked to say the

Dr. Robbins borrowed a carving

from a shower bath was used for drainage. As a result of the operation, Lohse is hale and hearty hauls on the main brace and lustily sings, "Blow the Man Down." Because he used such strange in-struments, Dr. Robbins refused to

accept any pay for the operation, which under such strange conditions

might not prove successful.

However, the company did not forget Dr. Robbins' deed on the high seas, and when he returned to Los Angeles from his year of study in Germany he was presented with the silver loving cup.

roof of an extension house near the second floor. At the beginning of 1930 there

where five years before there were only a dozen, most of which were presents to the royal family. TO STOP ITCHING QUICK

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# ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE- Frank Malone of Creston has purchased the Howard Dick meat market located on Cherry street it is said and will take posses-

sion August 15th. The American Legion Auxiliary are collecting another consignment of jam and jelly for the war veterans The gifts may be left at the Highway Tire Shop or with Mrs

Harold P. Stevens. Miss Vera Osborne is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Hornsby Store. Miss Osborne is

at Delavan Lake, Wisconsin David Sherwood returned Wednesday after having spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago. He played with the Wayne King orchestra during the Pure Oil hour over the National Broadcasting system.

day for treatment for a severe case struck the ground. of poisoning returning home Satur-

Joe Cross is under the care of Dr. Petritz for blood poisoning in both

Mrs. Carleton Healy has been spending several days here at the James Sherlock home. Mr. Healy joining her for the week-end.

Officer J. H. Spaulding of the local police force who has been a patient at the Glidden Memorial hospital, DeKalb, returned home Satur-

Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Campbell

and sons, James and John, have re-turned from their fishing trip to Vermillion Lake, Minnesota. The Hayenga family reunion was

held Sunday, August 3, at "The Pines" state park, west of Oregon. A picnic dinner was served at one o'clock, and a business meeting and

The Rochelle Town and Country the ladies and a strong organization

Anderson and son Charles, motored Thursday, August 28th. to Rockford, Monday afternoon.

John W. Neison, 13th district commander of the American Legion of Creston have entered this year. of Rochelle, attended a district Glenn Wright, national champion meeting at Lake Bluff on Saturday plowman, will head the tractor was a Dixon visitor Monday and and Sunday as guests of Comman-plowing match. He will be assisted Tuesday.

der Kapschul. Sunday'es program by Keith Wehner, high school agwas given at the North Shore hospi- ricultural head. A substantial cash better at this time tal at North Chicago, which was purse with prizes for first, second,

der with the thermometer crowding stands will be located on the grounds, with the thrashers this week. the 100 and over mark. Miss Iola Hamaker and Helen

Katherine MacCullough, teacher in the local high school.

Miss Ethel Harr is enjoying a

van Lake, Wisconsin where they will Friday. spend a few days of their vacation.

Miss Olive Woolocott is enjoying is still threshing barley. Doyon- is spending a few days with her

the People's Loan & Trust Co. Bank.

E. O. Miller, grade and high school

Cooney Stein have also delivered a Mrs. Clarence Morrisey and Mrs. manual training instructor will complete his summer course at the car of good barley to this elevator. Hugh Blackburn motored to Dixon Tuesday. Teacher'es College at DeKalb and section are favorable as to yield and Lloyd Bridgeman is staying at the return to his home here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lissack report a pleasant summer at Minneapolis where Mr. Lissack who is superintendent of Rochelle's graded public schools is taking a course lead to his master's degree at the

University of Minnesota. They will return to Rochelle about Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn of Milwaukee are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Flynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn have been enjoying a motor trip

through the state of Wisconsin. Mrs. Myrtle Longenecker entertained a company of sixteen at bridge at her home Saturday eve-

The annual report of the graded public schools, District 131, for 1929-1930, shows total receipts of \$62, 927.42, total expenditures of \$39,-525.27 and a balance on hand of \$23,402.15. Major items of the receipts included a balance of \$24,-142.20 carrie dover from July 1, 1929, taxes of \$35,773.42 and a distributive fund of \$2,620.70, the balance of the items were covered mostly by refunds. In the expenditures, teachers' salaries were \$26,465.00, janitors' salaries, \$2,820.00, text books, \$1.5 tive fund of \$2,620.70, the balance of salaries, \$2,820.00, text books, \$1,\$36.65, fuel \$1,448.84, utility service
The horde was last moving on Mina,

Clarence and Tom Morrissey shipschool nurse, \$800.00, general ex- have heard of such visitors in that ped some cattle Thursday. pense, \$2,189.39, substitute teachers vicinity before. \$265.00, clerk hire, \$172.00 etc. Mrs. Lucy G. File is secretary of the

Rochelle's third annual Farmers Picnic and Plowing Match will be

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# Plane Crash Lifts Newly-Wed



It narrowly missed being a double tragedy when, as shown above, an Master John Whitson is visiting air-taxi crashed precariously near an occupied house at Meopham, England his aunt, Mrs. Banta at Ridgefarm, Six of the plane's occupants, four of them members of British nobility, died in the mysterious mid-air explosion which sent the craft hurtling to earth. Mrs. James Tighe entered the The main part of the wreckage is seen in this picture. Note that the tail Mrs. James Tighe entered the of the plane and one wing are missing; they were torn off before the ship ton were business callers in Dixon



The airplane tragedy which cost the lives of four members of Britain's in Amboy Thursday. He had some a very sore eye the past few days. Club is desirous of forming a Ladies nobility brought the title of Marquis of Dufferin and Avav to the honey-Auxiliary. A meeting for that pur- mooning young Earl of Ava, pictured at the right. He was on a wedding truck. pose was held at the Club House on tour with his bride, the former Miss Maureen Guiness, left, when he received tour with his bride, the former Marquis had been killed in the recent crash of a fer in Dixon Thursday morning. gentlemen need the assistance of taxi-plane at Meopham, England, and that the title would descend to him,

Mrs. A. T. Guest and Mrs. C. A. held at Vaughn's Grove, S. Main St.,

The Farmers Union and Auxiliary Sunday'es program by Keith Wehner, high school agtal at North Chicago, which was turned over to the Legionnaires for their district convention.

Vacations are very much in or-

Conry left Monday for a week's site the city park at Amboy. The visit in Nashua, Iowa with Miss the Persian greens.

Miss Olive Woolocott is enjoying is still threshing barley. Doyon- is spending a few days with her week's vacation from her work at car of barley for the season and sev quality. just starting.

Warren Whitson, who is employed | Clifford Noble, and Lloyd Bridgby the Wisconsin News at Milwau- man called at the Geo. Noble home kee, is enjoying a two week's vaca- Wednesday evening.

J. W. Whitson. Roy Westin, erection floor fore- lette to assist their sister with man for the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., thrashers. wife, daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Wes- sey motored to Dixon Wednesday tin's mother, Mrs. Estella Carpenter evening. left Saturday noon for Kansas City, Oscar Hayes is a visitor at the Ar-

where they will visit and later motor chie Keaton home. to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gann are gravel truck.

on a vacation trip.

Editor Fred E. Lux of the Ro- Mrs. John Blackburn of Harmon chelle News and wife, have returned was a caller at the home of her parfrom a month's vacation trip to ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dumphey. Tomahawk Lake, Wisconsin where they have a cottage. They brought this week. Walter Leivan is doing home 63 pounds of bass and pike.

CATERPILLAR INVASION

new equipment \$1,117.22, Nevada, Farm experts say they never Clarence and Tom Morrissey ship-

WALTON-Mrs. James Dempsey

James Dempsey who has been ill Mrs. Lawrence Donier of Amboy visited at the Peter Campbell home

Miss Grace Berogan has been as A miniature golf course is being Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey, constructed on East Main st., oppo- James Hawkins, Donald Friel were The Amboy callers Monday evening.

The men who are working under chelle. The course will be called Frank Stevens, contractor have been laid up for a day on account of Threshing was in progress Satur- breaking a chain. They expect to be week's vacation from her work at day at the Earl Cleveland farm ad-the Whitson Dry Goods Co.

day at the Earl Cleveland farm ad-joining the golf links. A yield of met with a serious accident Monday. Misses Ruth Conrad and Mildred
Hagg of the Geo. D. Whitcomb Company offices left Saturday for Delerep. Left Wieserstein and the Good Saturday for DeleFriday. Amboy hospital.

The threshing of wheat is Merit Kessel home in Walnut a few

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. James Dempsey and Mrs. Ed Duffey of Walton motored to Sub-

is enjoying a vacation and with his Father Driscoll and James Demp-

William McCoy purchased a new

spending a week's vacation at Wis- Ed Morrissey was an Amboy shop-Miss Edna Birk, Rochelle high Charles Friel, the son of Mr. and School teacher, is now in Rome, Italy Mrs. Edmund Friel has infection in his neck

> James Blackburn is thrashing the work.

> Robert Thompson of Harmon was a caller in Walton Wednesday,

P. H. Morrissey of Amboy stayed

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Friday, Aug. 8th

MUSIC "DEUCE" HART'S BAND at the home of his daughter, Mrs Peter McCoy. Mr. Morrissey is not

Earl to Marquis' Estate | feeling very good at this time.

Bernice and Eleanor Noble, Merrit | Kessl, Lloyd Bridgman, Byron Noble attended the circus in Sterling Friday evening.

Miss Geraldine Fry of Rock Falls opent the week-end at the Ed Reeser home in Walton. Stanley and Jane Reeser returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Newton McNinch Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNinch of Rock Falls called at the Reeser home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ed Reeser spent a couple of ays in Mendota last week. Mr. Charles Schammel of Mendo a spent a couple of days at the

Reeser home last week. Charles Reeser spent the latter part of the last week with his folks

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeser. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn went to Dixon Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Keller who is confined to her bed for the past

couple of weeks.

Monday James Dempsey Jr., is the owner of a new Chevrolet coach.

number from this vicinity rushed to the farm of Theodore are laid up for a couple of days ning Fitzpatrick Monday to give their waiting for the grading outfit to get Anna McCoy was an Amboy shop- some repairs on the buildings at his aid in fighting fire. Lightning shead of them again. struck the barn and destroyed the barn and hen house.

George Healey was taken to Dixon doctor for Charles Friel who Sunday where he is to undergo an infection in his neck. peration Monday.

Lawrence Dempsey purchased a Ford touring car Monday evening, the car belonging to Bill Nickles. Miss Grace Berogan motored to Floyd returning home with Mr. Kes-Amboy Wednesday to get Evangeline sel. Delhotal, she is spending a few days at the B. C. Noble residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lalley were Amboy callers Friday.

Lloyd Deiters were callers at the J. Morrissey home in Walton circus at Sterling Friday evening. Wednesday evening and Thursday. James Dempsey, who has been ill iting at the Edmund Friel home a ith tonsilitis is better at this time. few days. Bill McCoy was a business caller Elizabeth Noble is suffering from

repair work done on his gravel Lewis Pastom was a business call-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and P. H. Morrissey were callers at the P. latter part of last week. H. Morrissey home in Amboy Thursday evening

Ed and Lawrence Morrissey are Friday. thrashing their grain this week.

The men working under Nelson and Dixon shopper Saturday eve- his home at his place at Black Bass

ABE MARTIN

"An' Gran'dad Mor-

when it comes to

row hain't so bad eith-

lightin' jest where he starts out fer," said Tell Binkley, in discussin'

Lindbergh's luck. If

ther's any tired busi-

ness men it must be on

account o' too much

per Friday. Barney Friel and Mrs. Edmund
Friel motored to Amboy to see the
Ideator for Charles Friel who has

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were: J. C. Mason and son of
Amboy shoppers Saturday evening, have rented the Parker lot opposite
Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey and the park on East Main st., and plan

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Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey and the park on East Main st., and plan

family were Amboy shoppers Satur-day evening. Mrs. Dave Welty of Chicago is Lewis Postem was an Amboy vis- under construction will be opened

itor Saturday night. The farmers in this vicinity are part of the week. making great headway with their Fred Meade who trained at the

Elizabeth, George Hilbert, Evangel- he has two horses entered in the ine Delhotal, B. C. Noble were Am- races this week. Frank Pierce also Legouve. went to Mineral Point and has a toy shoppers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble and Ray- string of six horses.

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Berogan and son were Amboy shoppers Saturday Mrs. Daisy Noble, Mrs. George Saturday evening. William Nichols was an Amboy Berogan and Miss Grace Berogan

shopper Saturday evening. Lloyd Bridgman returned to his George Healey is at his home in Peter Campbell is the proud own- Walton and is looking fine. We all home in Dixon Saturday evening. Ed McCoy called Dr. McCoy Sunday to see his son who met with an accident by cutting his foot with John Finn was on the sick list the

a hatchet.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at William McCoy was an Amboy the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



quist joined them and they return-AMBOY-Robert Smith and John ed to their homes here Monday. Their small nephew accompanied Liggett have returned from a pleas-

Mrs. William Stone.

week.

day here visiting relatives.

Park, west of town, and to make

to the public some time the latter

them home for a visit here.

W. E. Leach, principal of the grade ant two trips in the west. Harry Turnquist was a business schools has returned here to make caller in Sterling Friday. preparations for the opening of

Miss Thelma Stone who is in school.

training in Chicago to be a nurse ar-rived last Wednesday for a visit here from his duties at the Edwards gaat the home of her parents, Mr. and rage. Frank Fare of Freeport spent Fri- day from Chicago where she spent

Mrs. James Meade returned Monthe past week at the home of her Eleanor Scott spent last week brother, whose wife is ill. with her cousin, Mary Meade. Three more men have

Wednesday and spent the remaind-

er of the week there visiting with relatives. On Saturday Mr. Turn-

Three more men have been dis-The many friends will be glad to missed from the force at the Illinois learn that Mrs. Heckman, who sub- Central shops as a result of a change mitted to an operation Thursday to Illinois Northern Utilities power morning for the amputation of her to run one of the generators. Econright limb is getting along as well cmy in operation is given for the as can be expected. Mrs. Heckman reason for this change.

has been confined to her bed for A number of people from here about a month and about 2 weeks took advantage of the excursion to ago she was taken to the hospital. | Madison, Wis, Sunday.

J. B. McElroy who for the past Ben Wolcott is now serving as several years has been night attend- night cook at the Amboy Cafe. ant at the Edwards Bros. Service Miss Thelma Stone, Sarah and Station rsigned his position last Thelma Prytherch attended the Mr. McElroy plans to make skating rink in Princeton Sunday,

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Woe to the crown of pride.-Isiah

If he could only see how small thrashing, several having finished. local race track this year left Friday a vacancy his death would leave, the Mrs. Grace Berogan and daughter for Mineral Point, Wisconsin, where proud man would think less of the place he occupies in his lifetime.-

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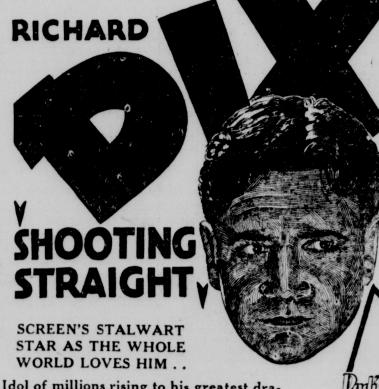
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visiting with friends here

Several from here

Francis Morrissey of Aurora is vis-

were on the sick list last week.

hope he continues to keep it up.

Mrs. George Healey assisted Mrs.

P. H. Dumphey with the thrashers

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